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What Lies Ahead?

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TUTURE developments in Egypt are not readily calculable. Mr Nehru describes the events of the past week as a bloodless revolution, and so far. as they have gone he is right. What remains to be seen is whether the revolution has been completed, or whether it is only in its initial; stages. The abdication of King Farouk could surprise no one after the successful revolt staged against him by General Naguib, and fail to do more good than harm insofar as it also means the elimination of certain political elements more interested in their own welfare than that of the State. There is no question that Egypt's purely domestic problems have sycophants and intriguers have dominated Court life and exercised considerable influence under a royal declean-up, so far as it goes,

should prove beneficial. IN leading and carrying out however, General Naguib sionally broke into singing.

has inflicted on himself im
At 9.30 they were still, in the compound, but were quiet. successfully his revolt, fessed aim is to restore the operation of taking over the To do so, he must cither completed. recognise the authority of of parliament, or alternatively, call new general elections with the probability that the Wafdists will be returned to power. General political advisers and enter Kai Tak. independent and middle-of-the-road policies, yet it is extremely unlikely that the extremists could be kept from taking over the principal portfolios of government in the event of new elections. And this might well result in Naguib heing quietly dispossessed authority as of his Commander-in-Chief, leaving him none of the fruits of his present victory to enjoy.

CENERAL Naguib, in his interview with Reuter, professed to wash his hands entirely of any questions involving politics. For him the Anglo-Egyptian dispute over the Canal Zone future of the Sudan is "a matter for the Egyptian Government," while the Middle East defence scheme proposed by the West "is an entirely political matter;" so too is the subject of Egypt's at the Supreme Court. towards Government." In ordinary admirable attitude for any purely military man to rlanted there. adopt, but the situation in At 1 p.m. the former Court's decision. dinary. What the West, and Britain particularly is consequent upon General them being under arrest, Naguib's coup d'etat. Is it to be moderate or ex- 1.000 tremist? Is it to show any resolve its foreign relations problems on a basis of mutual compromise, or will patronage? It is the an-

Wilitary Aid Operation EX-GUARDS STATION COMPOUND

Seventy-one planes, their engines and accesthe disappearance of this sories, which for several months past have been in pleasure-loving monarch the care of Chinese Communist watchmen at Kai from the scene can hardly Tak and other parts of Kowloon, were taken over this morning in a combined Police and military operation, following upon the decision of the Privy Council which restored ownership of the planes to the Civil Air Transport Incorporated.

Police, numbering about 400, and assisted by two or three truckloads of soldiers, fully equipped. met with no serious resistance when they swooped on Kai Tak where the planes are grounded, at been shamefully neglected Bailey's Shipyard where engines and spare parts are stored, and at the New Asiatic Chemical Works, where the Chinese Communist watchmen have a dormitory.

The personnel guarding the planes and accessories. erec which abolished con- were rounded up and taken to the Kowloon City police stitutional government. The station. They numbered about 160.

There they were told they were free to go, but the men decided to remain in the station compound, where they squatted.

Workmen were seen at Kai before the royal suspension around the machines, and the sentry boxes at the entrance to the civil airfield were manned

The entire civil airfield was cleared of all members of the public, and only bona fide air Naguib, himself, appears to passengers were allowed to leave

Elsewhere in Kowloon this morning everything remained The 71 planes put under Police supervision this morning in-

cluded 31 former CNAC machines

An Official Statement

The following official statement was issued by the Public Relations Office this morning:-

Following the decision of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council, the Hongkong authorities took night last steps assume full control of all the disputed aircraft and accessories now in the Colony, including those subject to proceedings now pending in the Hongkong Supreme Court,

which are the subject of proceedings at the moment before

During the morning a Police "which must be left to the explosives and ballistics expert searched buildings where the planes' engines and accessories are stored to make certain that no explosive weapons had been

Egypt is anything but or- watchmen were still camped in the Kowloon City police station Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister compound. A Police official of State, replied, "The British made it quite clear that the Government was prepared even men were not being detained; before the judgment of the type of Government which they were free to leave. There International Court to negotiate ready resumed the normal air part of the old Palestine which the country can expect was no question, he said, of

OFFER determination to THEIR BLOOD

Johannezburg, July 28. it follow alavishly the at a transfusion centre within policy of adamancy adopted minutes of a broadcast appeal by a succession of Cabinets last night for blood to save the tunate dispute." under , ex-King Farouk's life of a European woman; Only one of them had the

parliamentary government. To do so, he must either completed. the operation of taking over the planes and spare parts had been sometiments.

Takes Plane To Geneva

Teheran, July 28. Hassan Imami, who was elected Speaker of the Persian Parliament by anti-Mossadegh forces, unexpectedly left Teheran by air for Geneva last night, it was learned to-

His failure to preside over the last two meetings of the Majlis raised speculation that he had resigned under pressure from pro-Mossadegh deputies, but close friends denied this.

There are unconfirmed reports that Nationalist deputies are preparing a bill to strip Dr Imami of all power and to elect a new Speaker. He is one of Teheran's leading religious figures.

There are also reports that the Queen Mother, the Shah's younger brother, Prince Aly Rezn and the Shah's twin sister. Princess Ashraf, and her husband will leave Persia shortly for visits. abroad.—Associated Press.

COMMONS QUESTIONS

London, July 28, Arthur Henderson (Labour) asked the Government in the House of Commons peaceful facade, today into what' further discussion they proposed to enter with the Parsian, Government to settle the Anglo-Persian oil dispute, following The Hague

a settlement which would take of a holiday, resort basking in Egyptian forces still occupy. Into account all the rights and interests of the parties con-

asked whether It was not the ment. duty of the Government to take Over 1,000 volunteers quenced the initiative in opening negotia-



A rioter attempts to crawl through a police cordon in Calcutta where police and demonstrators clashed. after a procession of 1,200 people tried to march to the Houses of Legislature in defiance of a Government ban on meetings and processions in the area. The demonstrations were organised by left factions to draw the Government's attention to the food position in West Bengal. Over a hundred were injured. The police made several charges and used tear gas .- London

Egyptian Govt Begins Planning New Political Era

Cairo, July 28. Egyptian Prime Minister Aly Maher Pasha and his Government returned to Cairo today from the summer capital of Alexandria and immediately began planning the new political era to follow King Farouk's abdication. For hours they remained in continuous session and were still meeting tonight.

Also meeting tonight was the executive of the extreme nationalist Wafd Party, whose leader, Mustafa el Nahab Pasha, flew back to Cairo today after cutting short a health trip to Switzerland.

· Parliament, which the Wafd been exterminated and its presdominated un'il Farouk dis- lige restored by our great army solved it last March, is expected and its, great leader. General to be recalled within a week. Naguib." This is necessary under the Constitution, which lays down Parliament must reconvene sing future policy. within ten days to have the Regents sworn in.

All the signs tonight pointed to intense and mounting political activity in Cairo. But it was behind-the-scenes activity. Outwardly Cairo showed a

armoured cars rumbled in the the purchase of weapons and streets to recall last week's ammunition, had supplied them military coup, which swept with defective material. Farouk off his tottering throne. Alexandria, from which reporters: "We are completely Farouk, ex-Queen Narriman and ready for any emergency their six-month-old son, the Egypt's eastern borders, but the new King Fund Ahmed, sailed situation is quiet in Gaza area." into exile on Saturday, has al- This is an area in the southern

the Mediterranean sun. One of the longest talks tocerned. That is still the post- day of 69-year-old Premier Aly Maher Pasha was with Abdel day began releasing political Mr Eric Fletcher (Labour) Speaker of the dissolved Parlia-

HAILS NAGUID

ment "to try to secure some over the meeting of his party's under arrest or house detention Tropic Airways, owners of the method to resolve this unfor- executive tonight. He flew back and who has been released. to Cairo early today, with his chief lieutenant, Serag Fund ed It was officially learned that

Tonight the Wafd executive was defining its attitude towards that if the Throne falls vacant recent developments and discus-General Naguib announced

today that the Egyptian arms scandal inquiry would be re-"I shall investigate the case myself," he promised. This condol arose over allegations by Egyptian officers who served in the campaign against the Jews in 1948 that Only a few Army annks and high Egyptians, entrusted with

General Nagulb later

internees in accordance with the Cabinet decision announced last

Mr Lloyd: "It depends Din Pacha, drove straight to the contrary to earlier reports, motor faiture. The American whether the dispute to which headquarters of the coup leader. Salah Mortagy Bey, Director of flying boat picked up all passwers to such questions The woman has blood—known he is referring relates, to the General Naguib Bey, and halled the Public Security Department pengers and crewmen, and which will determine as O Homo Zygous Kell positive wrong done by the Persian him as "saviour of the nation." in the interior Ministry, was impalered them to a British whether Naguib's coup be- -- found only once in every Government to the Anglo- Nahas Pasha embraced the not among these arrested. He destroyer, which later placed comes an established suc- thousand Europeans, Iranian Oil Company. The virile looking General Naguib had merely been called for them aboard the Malia-bound coss or is merely a futile | Search went on today as more initiative has been taken to seek | and declared "We returned; to consultation by the authorities, stommer Asturas. — Associated blood was still needed.—Renter, to settle that matter."—Router, our country after tyranny has it was stated.—Reuter, it is Press,

2,000

Buenos Aires, July 28. Five people died and 2,000 were injured in the first frantic rush of half a million Argentinians to see the body of Senora Eva Peron.

During last night the police managed to bring order to the crowds at the Ministry of Labour, scene of the lying in state. But early this morning long queues were waiting and thousands were converging from all direc-

The former Under-Secretary of the Army, General Juan Esteban Vacca, collapsed beside the orchid-banked coffin of Senora Peron and died from heart failure.

and children.

The Ministry of Education had

decreed, that portraits of Evita

shall be hung in all schools in

ings_of_flowers_shall_be made

BOMB DAMAGES

MAYOR'S HOUSE

Tunis, July 28.

every morning.—Reuter.

rule in Tunisia.

Truce Talks Intentions

British Officials Express Doubts London, July 28.

British omeials today two-day general stoppage exploded the world's first cautioned that Red China affecting all activities but essen- hydrogen bomb. may not resume full-fledged that public services ending at A copyright article, written armistice talks in Panmun-midnight tonight, extended it by a journalist who claimed to jom and may instead seek for 24 hours becoming graphed the explosion on Suntheir transfer to some other difficult to obtain. place and authority.

apparently playing for time at a bill ordaining July 26-date by Professor Ubaldo Loschi, a present and there were sugges- of Senora Peron's death—a noted Italian physicist. tions it might seek a new ap- future day of national moura- Before the war Professor proach at the current Red Cress ing, on which all activities in Loschi worked with Bruno paricy in Toronto or later the country will be halted. Pontecorvo, the Italian atomic through the United Nations in For the rest of the current scientist who two years ago

given no indication—direct or serve a minute's silence in the "Iron Curtain,"—Reuter, indirect—of its next moves or Senora Peron's memory every plans since its recent, rejection time they meet on neutral ground by neutral through the country for the next

India, who has acted as self- year will be a new issue bearing appointed go-between in the post denomination. weeks in the armistice talks. has now abandoned its efforts in face of the complete impasse in the Panmuniom negotiations, the country before which offerthe sources stated. OPPOSES SCREENING -

Red China has made clear that it is against any type of screening of its war prisoners. The decision of Jacob Malik, Soviet representative in the United Nations, to prolong his stay in New York was linked with possible new moves there in the Korean of Arab Nationalists, today Princess in her own right, bore

suggestion for a meeting of staff officers in Panmunion was clear indication that it did not want to discuss an armistice at the present because the chief issue requiring settlement was that of war prisoners, on which the staff officers could not nego-

DRAWS CONCLUSION The British government has drawn the conclusion from the latest developments that Red China is marking time, either to prepare some new proposal or to seek the transfer of the talks to some other place and authority. Informants said the Allies were completely in the dark as to Communist strategy and manoeuvres but had no intention of taking the initiative

themselves for continuation of It was authoritatively, stated that no matter what happened the United Nations would not abandon, their principle that repatriation of war prisoners must be voluntary and no one would be forced to return against his will to the country of his origin.—United Press.

London, July 28. Thirty-one passengers and the crew of a" Dakota air liner bound for South Africa are safe at Malta after having been rescued from the Mediterranean Sea by an American Air Force rescue plane from Whee-But there was still some con- ler Field, Tripoll, it was antions with the Persian Govern- Nahns Pasha himself presided fusion tonight as to who is still nounced on Monday by the

The Dakota plunged into choppy sens on Sunday after a

Injured H-Bomb

But A Hydrogen Explosion

Rome, July 28. Italy's Defence Minister, Randolfo Pac-Signor ciardi, announced today that Italian scientists had succeeded in exploding hydrogen to make helium. He denied sensational claims that Italy had successfully tested the world's

bomb. He said the explosion of small quantities of hydrogen had been ettempted on an artillery practice

first effective hydrogen

He added that the transforma-Three women and a policeman tion of hydrogen into helium were killed in the crush. Many occurs in the atmosphere. The of the injured, half suffocated or aim of the Italian experiments trampled under foot, were women was to reproduce these explosions

on a laboratory scale. Tens of thousands of people, "The explosion took place all mostly men and women in work- right," the Minister said. "But ing clothes, were filing past the until there has been full technical coffin all through last night and examination of the results, it is impossible to say what applica-On Tuesday, when the comn is tion there may be in the scientific taken from the Ministry to the field."

Headquarters of the General The Minister emerged from a Confederation of Labour, Senora meeting of the Italian Cabinet Peron will be rendered military for a few mements to make his honours, normally accorded only statement.

to a President who dies in office. Shortly before, a Rome even-The General Confederation of ing newspaper announced in British officials today Labour, which had declared a glaring headlines that Italy had

day night on an artillery range Both Chambers of Congress in central Italy, stated that Red China was said to be met early today to rush through the new process was discovered

New York. I session, which ends on Septem- left England with his wife and China, the sources stated, has ber 30, both Chambers will ob- children and vanished. behind

of the Allied proposal for By a resolution of the Govern-screening of its avar prisoners ment, the only stamps on sale

Bangkok, July 29. An heir to King Phumiphon of Thailand was born today. A 21-gun salute greeted the arrival of the Prince, who one day will probably reign over Thailand's 18,000,000 people. The Queen and her son are reported to be doing well in the Palace, hospital. lovely 20-year-old Slim,

A bomb, apparently the work Queen Sirikit Kityakara, a damaged part of the home, of King Phumiphon a daughter last Officials said China's latest Gen. C. Hayder, Mayor of Tunis year. Since a daughter cannot who is generally considered ascend the throne, the birth of a sympathetic to continued French a second child has been awaited with fervour. The Siamese Government has

The bomb was tossed in a box which was thrown into the declared a holiday and general courtyard of the home. No one rejoicing for today and towas injured.—Associated Press. | morrow.—Reuter.

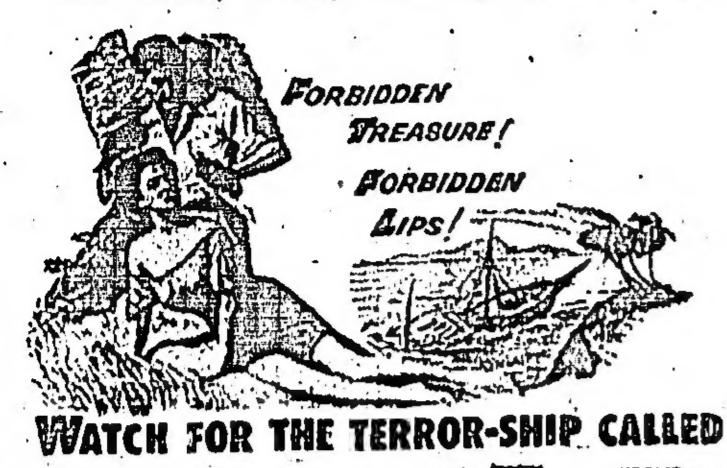


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Miss Euphemia Cowan, 20, a Scots shop assistant who was refused permission to enter South Africa, shown as she arrived back at Southampton from Capetown, Her father, Mr Alexander Cowan of Stenhousemulr, said the ban was not a question of money but the colour bar, Miss Cowan had been banned allegedly because she was without money to maintain herself; she made the trip to spend six months with a "pen friend," a Coloured girl,-Reuterphoto.

Minister Further Suggest Case

New York, July 28.

FEELINGS HURT

He said, "This has ceriously.

We shall not accept them any

Mr Navab, who has for the

past two years been Iran's Am-

interview at his home at

Meanwhile, a United Press

Minister, Dr Mohammed Mos-

refused.

The New York Times, in an exclusive interview with Iran's new Foreign Minister, Mr Hussein Navab, said that he was willing to meet Britain in the International Court of Justice to test her case against the nationalisation of Persian oil.

The case could again be submitted to the Hague vital products. Court by the "joint agreement" of the two parties in the dispute and Mr Navab added that he would recommend inland waterways will exhaust this action.

Britain has already recognised | "After what I have seen of the the principle of oil nationalisa- attitude of the judges, I doubt

The Times said that Mr He also said that he would op-Navab was referring to Britain's pose the appointment of a sole acceptance of the principle of oil arbiter as requested by the to bring production for defence nationalisation as a condition for Anglo-Iranian Oil Company. negotiations conducted with a member of the former Labour accepted the post of Foreign The DPA will require that

Compensation For British Creditors

London, July 28. The British Government today took one step towards compensation to some extent of British creditors of Rumania, Hungary hurt Iranian national feelings. and Bulgaria.

It announced that British more." ownership of certain bonded debts of these countries would be taken by the Government as of today's bassador in Holland, gave the date for compensation claims.

The Stock Exchange here also | Vassennar in Holland. arranged for dealings in the listed bonds to take place as message from Teheram reports from today with declaration of that speculation on the Prime ownership.

Compensation will be paid out sadegh's intentions regarding the of Rumanian, Hungarian and Persian oil industry has been Bulgarian property in Britain aroused by the announcement seized during the war. The total that Husseln Makki, Secretary is on a 15-day goodwill visit to particular case. And such invalue of these assets available of the Oil Nationalisation Com- Indo-China, flew to Dalat today tervention as does occur should for distribution was roughly mittee, is going to the United to confer with Emperor Bao Dat be primarily addressed to the estimated at: Rumania £7,000,-States for six weeks. 000; Hungary £600,000; Bulgaria

It may be a year or two before the distribution can be made. The bonds listed have been he would be the guest of the wholly or partially in default Fint Motor Company.
since before the war.—Reuter. Other developments in the oll

Ottawa, July 28. Farmers in the Okanagan and Mr Gerald Waldron of the Valley, British Columbia, now American firm of Nelson and fertilise their trees by shotgun. Waldron. A cartridge containing onefiftieth of an ounce of pollen is come on a 24-hour visit to con- and Hanoi on August 4. fired from about 10ft, so that it that the Persian Mixed Oil Mr MacDonald was accom- cannot be achieved where the settles on the blossoms. United States.

Ladies & Gentlemen, Tomorrow's the Day

(You could, of course, beat us to it, by phoning your Compradore now).

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Girl Banned By Malan Strike's Effects Be Felt For Months: US Official's Warning

Washington, July 28. The Defence Production Administrator, Mr Henry Fowler, today warned that thousands of workers faced lay-offs because of shortages

Mr Fowler said, in a Press statement, that thousands of industries using steel would be forced to close down before the big mills got production at full steam again.

brought on by the great 1952 steel strike.

The 55-day walk-out had exhausted steel stocks and the Government would take measures to prevent a "mad scramble" for new steel, he said, Part of the plan is to get de-fence production back on sche-dule. Top priority will be given to military, atomic energy and machine-tool; output. All other orders will be shoved back until these items are brought up to

Mr Fowler said it may take two or three months to overcome the effects - of the worst production stoppage in American Mr Flowler listed the following

effects of the strike: 1. New aluminium plants which should have gone into production in September will not do so until two months or more after that. Every day new construction is postponed means

EFFECT ON DEFENCE 2. The strike cost the petroleum industry 5,000 tons of tubular goods per day, or enough to drill 180 wells. The programme to increase oil refining and pipeline construction capacity will be set back by 25 per cent.

the loss of 1,000,000 pounds of

primary aluminium.

3. The strike caused a threemonth production lose in diesel locomotives, freight cars, motorcars, trucks, trailers, buses, trolley conches and trams. The loss of 300 diesel locomotives and about 20,000 freight cars will seriously affect the movematerials, farm crops and other

4. Some 80 shipyards building barges and lugboats for their steel slocks by August 1 and will be forced to shut down He said, "Considering that | Mr Navab said, however, until steel deliveries pick up. Mr Fowler outlined a programme designed to prevent tion, I think we can win the if Britain would be anxious to "mad scrambling" for seel in bring the case before the Court." the months ahead.

FIRST STEP The first step will be to try back on schedule by the end of He added, however, that he the year,

Cabinet, Mr Richard Stokes, Minister offered to him by Pre- oll military, atomic energy and mier Mossadegh as his principal machine tool orders on steel aim was seeking the restoration mills' books be cleaned up by reversed?" of good relations with Britain November 30.

> Britain on the issue of compen- needs, sation for nationalised oil pro- There will be no priority for Chicago Convention perty but declared that under no manufacturers of machinery, thrust Mr Stevenson into the

> condition would British techni- plant equipment, freight cars, race for the presidency but were class be given jobs in Iran's oil pipes and other items which approved by him before olifields, not even as individuals. form the industrial base for re- publication. armament and which received The paramount election issue, Iran had offered them jobs that reason. last year and the offer had been

of the year, every steel mill will misgiving any indication that be required to set aside part of America was wobbling or its output for defence so mill- indecisive' on this matter. tary requirements will be met in full.—United Press.

MacDonald's Dalat Trip

of Vietnam.

The announcement said that The British Commissioner competition in our econ he was going on the invitation General for Southeast Asia not its destruction... of the International Bank and arrived in Salgon from Singa- "I do not believe the Governwould pass through l'aly where pore on Saturday and held talks ment, whether Federal, State or over the week-end with the local, should take on any job French High Commissioner for which it is not absolutely re-Indo-China, M. Jean Letourneau, quired to do by the facts of the industry included the arrival on Saturday of Mr Richard Nelson the British Minister, Mr Ashton case. Graves, and the Premier of "I have said repeatedly that I Vidinum. Nguyen Van Tam. He believe in the Government beis to visit the capitals of Laos ing as small in scope and as It was reported that they had and Cambodia later this week local in character as possible

United Press

Ruhr' Control Lifted

Bonn. July 28. The three Western Allies today lifted their control. imposed at the end of the war, over West Germany's steel production.

The Allied High Commission announced that Ruhr crude sicel production would no longer be perged at 11,100,000 tons annually for civilian purposes,

The Allied action was a consequence of the Schuman Plan Treaty's coming into force last week.-Reu-

Stevenson Presents His Views

Domestic Issues Discussed

Washington, July 28. Mr Adlai Stevenson, the ment of defence equipment and Democratic Party's presidential candidate, said in an interview' published today: "In the election contest the domestic issues of the greatest importance to our country and to each of us as individuals are inflation and national solvency."

> "Each housewife in a grocery store is as painfully conscious of prices as the most learned economists and most experienced financial men. Closely related are Federel spending, increasing Federal debt higher taxes.

through a settlement of the oil All other orders placed before Mr Stevenson's views appeared dispute. He indicated that he the strike will be pushed back in the unofficial magazine United might make a new approach to if they conflict with defence States News and World Report. They were obtained prior .o' the

special treatment in the past for he said, was continuation of During the last three months would view "with the utmost Hilarious!

MORE CONSERVATIVE

Mr Stevenson revealed that he was more conservative as to the role the Government should play in the control of the nation's economic affairs than some of the Democratic Party "New Dealers". Asked how far the Government should intervene in the economic life of the nation, he replied in part: "No further than is absolutely Mr Malcolm MacDonald, who quired by the necessities of the maintenance and enforcement of The British Commissioner- competition in our economic life,

and certainly, that objective Commission to discuss the pur- panied to Daint, summer Government is steadily enlarging The pollen comes from the chase and transportation of 18,- residence of the Emperor, by M. its business ownership and 000,000 tons of oil from Iran,- Letourneau and Mr Van Tam,- management commitments." -United Press.

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POW Camp Story Discredited

London, July 28. Mr Nigel Birch, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Defence, today gave little credence to reports that prisoner-ofwar camps in North Korea had been moved to sites near military targets.

He was replying to a question by Mr Arthur Henderson, Labour, in the House of Commons, Mr Birch said North Korea POW camps had not been marked in accordance, with the Geneva Convention. Nevertheless he did not think there was any possibility that they had been moved.—Reuter,

Shoosmith Appointment rurore SPEAKER STOPS DISCUSSION

London, July 28. When the appointment of Major-General Shoosmith Deputy Chief of Staff to General Mark Clark, United Nations Commander in Korea, was announced in the House of Commons after Lord Alexander's announcement in the Lords, a External Affairs, will be joined former Labour Minister, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, jumped up to declare that "the appointment of General Shoosmith makes no difference whatever."

Mr Nigel Birch, Parliamentary New Zealand, will be at the head Secretary to the Ministry of of the third delegation. had, explained in Defence, answer to a question from Mr Shinwell that since General Shoosmith was on General Clark's staff he could not communicate directly with the British Government.

would be made more effective, to be basically opposed to Com- has high hopes that the Pacific Mr Birch said that the appoint- munism. getting to know British reaction to anything he may wish to do."

referred to "our total lack of deration, they say, that the provide the ways and means of influence or control in a situation Asian countries have not associating the mapple problems which is pregnant with fatal and reached the same common of the Pacific with those of the tragic consequences, possibly for understanding on cultural, re- North Atlantic Treaty Organisathe whole world", and said: "It ligious or economic matters as kidh .- Reuter. we are not enabled to exert a members of the North Atlantic great influence both upon the Treaty Organisation. They have negotiations and the conduct of had little contact with each affairs, disquict will so grow that there will soon be a popular in different stages of develop-

British troops from Korea." There were strong dissentient and Burma, most important in murmurs from the Government the strategic set-up, are striving benches and some Conservative

Mr Birch replied that in war, when one was serving with other allies, one must be loyal to them. The Speaker (Mr W. S. Morri-

Pacific Security Pact Nations To Meet In Honolulu Next Month

Canberra, July 28.

Australia, New Zealand and the United States are not expected in informed circles here to seek to broaden their security alliance to include other Pacific nations when the Foreign Ministers of the three countries meet in Honolulu early in August to set up a Council.

These sources say that, although obviously desirable; such a step is 'impracticable as the situation stands in the region today, The establishment of the Council follows the signature of a security treaty by

the three powers last September under which they undertook to "act to meet the common danger" in the event of an armed attack on any of their territories in the

cover a wide range of Pacific region. problems. A full-time deputies nulckly in an emergency, will now a force in European affairs be set up.

the greatest throat to security The Australian Government In the Pacific, will have an im- intaches the greatest importance portant place on the agenda, to the Pacific Council. It was Latest reports from East Asia's the Prime Minister, Mr Robert trouble spots will be examined G. Menzies, who pressed for an by the Council whose key work will be an analysis of the ability fact, that a change of governof the three partners and their allies to resist any Communist aggression.

Mr Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, will lead a large delegation of defence and political experts at the con-

Richard Casey, Minister in Honolulu by Sir Percy Spender, Australian Ambassador Washington, who played

prominent role in the negotiation of the treaty. Mr Thomas Clifton Webb, Minister for External Affairs in

INTRICATE TASK

Official circles in Canberra into little bits. make no secret of their attitude towards the question of widening the pact.

Pressed by Mr Shinwell for an vite one or two countries and inter-related. that consultations leave out others who are known

taking one. Mr Sidney Silverman, Labour, It must be taken into consiother until recent years and are

In addition, India, Indonesia to maintain a neutral attitude members called "Speak for your- while Japan for-emotional, as distinct from practical reasons, is still considered to be a dimcult ally for a number of the Pacific powers.

there would be no virtue in the man for the General Commisson) intervened to stop further Honolulu conference inviting as sion. on the matter. pact members, countries which could not contribute to any ex-

Puzzle

Discussions in Honolulu will, tent towards the defence of the He added that the North organisation, which can meet Atlantic Treaty Organisation is

The Korean conflict, as by far more than written agreements. early meeting regardless of the ment is possible in the United

States within a couple of months. When Mr Menzies returned to Australia this month after talks in London, and Washington, he Lord Jowitt Bered the Minister fold his Cabinet that he had of Derence, Lord Alexander, to found overseas a much livelier say with what defree of success interest in South-East Asia.

GROWING REALISATION

He believes that there is a growing realisation of the imof the world not only to Aus-

freedom generally. Mr Mentiles said that in his the Sabre-jet." talks overseas he had pursued vigorously the theme that world

stage it would be difficult to in- Asia and in the Pacific is all the Chinese coast.

The Australian Government Council will provide it with an statement, he had no official They assert that the task of opponiunity of playing a part in uniting the anti-Communist the world organisation of overforces in the Pacific threatens all strategy from the political to bein most intricate and pains - as well as the military stand-

The Council is expected to associating the supply problems

Toronto, July 28. The Russian delegates to the International Red Cross talks here sat slient today when they One top nuthority stresses that were asked to nominate a Chair-

> The President, Mr John Macaulay, of Canada, said that the Russlans had told him that! they might wish to nominate

But when they sat silent, M. A. Francols Poncet, of the French Roman Catholic Society, was unanimously elected, and promised "a liberal chairmanship and also, if necessary, a he added. very firm one."

eral, Relief, Health and Junior lives lost and damage to two held brief, simultaneous meet—destroyers, which struck mines ings today, elected their officials in the Corfu Channel in 1946. and then adjourned.—Reuter.

Alexander Answers Questions

. London, July 28. In the House of Lords today the United Nations Air Force was competing with the opposi-

Lord Alexander replied, "According to the Americans, mense importance of this corner United Nation's fighter planes are well able to hold their own tralia but to the cause of world with the MIG-15, though the MIG-15 is slightly faster than

Viscount Stansgate invited the strategy could not be divided Defence Minister to comment on a statement made a few days The whole issue must be ugo about possible operations regarded as one. What happens | against the coast of China and in the North Atlantic and the about an air demonstration just They say that at the present Middle East and in South-East outside the territorial limits of

though he had also seen this should very much doubt if it is correct," he added.

Royal Navy orders were "very limited indeed as regards where they can go in the direction of China,"

Viscount Stansgate. "Would 1 be right in assuming that no attack on the Chinese coast would be made without the consent of Her Majesty's Gov-

ernment?"

Lord Alexander, "I think I can give that assurance. I am certain no action against Chinese mainland, would made by the United Nations Commander without first consulting us."-Reuter.

Albania Fails To Pay

London, July 28. No part of the sum awarded Britain by the Hague Court for the death of 44 British sailors in the Corfu Channel has yet been secured from Albania, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State, told the House of Commons today.

"We are seeking to obtain compensation by other means,"

The Hague Court awarded The four Commissions—Gen- Britain £843,974 in 1949 for Reuter.

British Attitude Un

House of Commons today it would be unequitable to suggest to India that she should appoint a body to investigate Communist thatges of germ warfare in Korea.

vestigated by an impartial body, it."

We shall act upon it."

Asked by Major Ber

Mr Arthur Henderson, Labour, suggested more than once that had asked whether, as an alternative to the proposed investigated by an impartial body. Once that is accepted in principle, I downment would propose do not think there will be any investigation by an impartial difficulty in getting such a body

"Until it is accepted we receive any indication from principle, I do not think it helps the other side that they are pre- to make the suggestion that some pared to have these matters in- other government should appoint

In Paris



El Giavui. Sultan of Martakeesh (t.e.h.t.t.e) watching the Fourteenth of July Parade in Paris with (left) Prince Aly Khan (wearing a British Army uniforth) and General Catroux. - Central Press Photo.

BRITAIN BURMA

Rangoon, July 28, Air Commodore Ward, chief Lord Alexander said that of the British Bervices Mission in Burna, returned from Britain today briliging back the British Government's consent to supply Burma's regulrements in arms and ammunition to enable her to step up defence preparalocal insurgents.

Last Saturday the Burmese Commander-in-Chief had told the Press that Burma's armed forces were being expanded and suitably equipped for preserving Burmese sovereignty. The Defence Minister, U Ba Swo, Burma's "strong min"

the United Press Burma, had submitted two lists the of armament requirements to the Allied Council over such Britain, one with the nomenclature of weapons immediately needed, another for the longrange equipment of expanding The first list was fully ap-

proved by Britain and the tims of second list was likely to be settled. fulfilled compatible with Britain's owli defence requirements. equally disturbed by a pro--United Press,

Atom Ship In Fremantle

Perth, July 28. H.M.S. Tracher arrived Fremantle today on route to the site of the forthcoming British ulemic weapon test. Five civilians were seen

Security restrictions were more severe than during the visit of the first atomic ships. Duly watches the being maintuined by Australian army in-Reyal Marine gimrds, naval dockyard police, Commonwealth Australian police officers and

The Tracher is the first of the three atomic squadron ships which left Portsmouth recently to berth at Fremantin-Assoclated Press.

World's Biggest Tanker Fleet

Washington, July 28.
The United States is lagging far behind Europe in building new tankers but it still has the world's largest, fastest and finest privately _ owned merchant tanker fleet, says the National Federal Federation of American The American fleet included

451 tankers of 0,741,000 deadweight tons on July 1 compared to 460 tankers of 6,834,000 tons a year ago,-Associated Press.

Intercepted

carrying supplies to Vietminh Communists, were intercepted delta north of Hanol

Washington Issues

Washington, July 28.

followed by an 'American veto Naguib over effective control of builder, is expected to arrive in if the Austrian Parliament gives the internal situation, tions and offensives against final approval to the amnesty

to some former Nazis, cancelling their property forfeitures, and promoting certain Nazis whose civil service promotions had been suspended, were passed by

legislation. The State Department said

over the legislation when the tims of Nazism remained un-

The United States said it was posed law under which persons who had been required to restore land to Nazi victims would be given the right to purchase the land without consent of the original owner. The United States also criticised as inadequate two

residing in Austria for loss of salary and other losses suffered by them during the Anschluss

on victims on the basis of their present residence or citizenship. - Reuter.

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Bästille Day Forouk Abdication Raises Old Question In A New Form

Britain will hot be prepared to accredit her Ambassador in Egypt, Sir Ralph Stevenson, to the infant King Ahmed Fund II as king of Egypt and the Sudan, it is learned from an authoritative

The duestion of recognition of the King of Egypt's title to the Sudah is raised in a new form by the abdication last Saturday of ex-King Farouk.

Diplomatic practice now requires general re-accreditation direct sympathy for the of foreign envoys to the new familically nationalist Muslim King within a matter of weeks. Brotherhood.

The British Ambassador to The elements in the situation Egypt, Sir Ralph Stevenson, who combined in opposition to who curtailed his leave and ex-King Farouk may fall apart flew from London to Cairo this now that their first objective is morning, is believed here to be secured, it is felt here. without definith ' instructions regarding Britain's attitude to the political situation in Cairo.

The statement made in the House of Commons this afternoon by the Foreign Secretary, M. Anthony Eden, at his first public appearance since he contracted would be unchanged is interpreted here to mean that Britain will leave the accreditation question in abeyance.

But the change of monarch will automatically raise the accreditation problem for all other foreign doubt that the decision of such parently bound for an Italian important governments as the United States and France will be watched with keen attention in London.

SITUATION FLUID

The main consideration from The United States has the British standpoint is the to be fluid. Opinion here tends to fear at into the Straits.

developments. First, a split between. Aly The warning is expected to be Maher. Pasha and General years ago by an Italian ship-

least two possible disturbing

Second, a shill within the ranks of the officers backing it had averaged about 15 knots. General Naguib, some of whom - Lieuter.

A further unknown fector is

the position of the Wafd whose leaders this morning returned from a holiday in Europe,

stabilising element, it is felt here, would be early proclamation of the Regency jaundice a enouth ago, that Council whose composition may Britain's policy toward the Sudan meffect a struggle for power-

EX-KING FAROUR

Messina. July 28. Ex-King Farouk's yacht Mahroussa, through the Straits of Messina between Italy and Sicily, ap-

From Naples 4: was reported that Mohammed Abdel Aziz Badr Bey, the Egyptian Ambassador in Rome, arrived there tonight to meet Farouk tomorrow morning.

station at Messian reported making bonthet with the yacht at 17.55 GMT., as it steamed

The luxuriously equipped vessel, more than 70 years old but completely, overhauled two Naples Bay comorrow morning.

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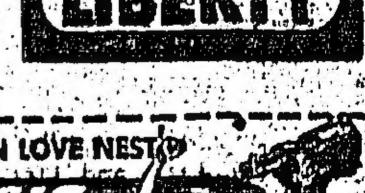
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24 Optical illusion (8).

23 Denude (5).

25 Salling vessels (0).

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26 Nook (6).

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22 Flunge (4).

London, July 28. Mr Selwyn Lloyd, Minister of State, told the

body to be appointed by India.

Mr Lloyd said: "As coon as

appointed.

Asked by Major Boumish, The Henderson: Would you Conservative, about bombs aliegedly dropped on Chinese the other aide, the Covernment territory, Mr Lloyd said no

French Hendquie tels in-mouncies that 100 nutives name

Rebuke Austria

told Austria it is greatly restoration of stability in disturbed by Austrian legis- situation still considered here lation which would grant amnesty to former Nazis and restore their forfeiled property.

Three laws granting amnesty

the Lower House of the Austrian Parliament on July 18. Any one of the occupying Powers has the right of veto in

Austria had been told the United States was greatly disturbed restitution problems of the vic-

other, proposed laws granting compensation to civil servants

with Nazi Germany. It said the Government should

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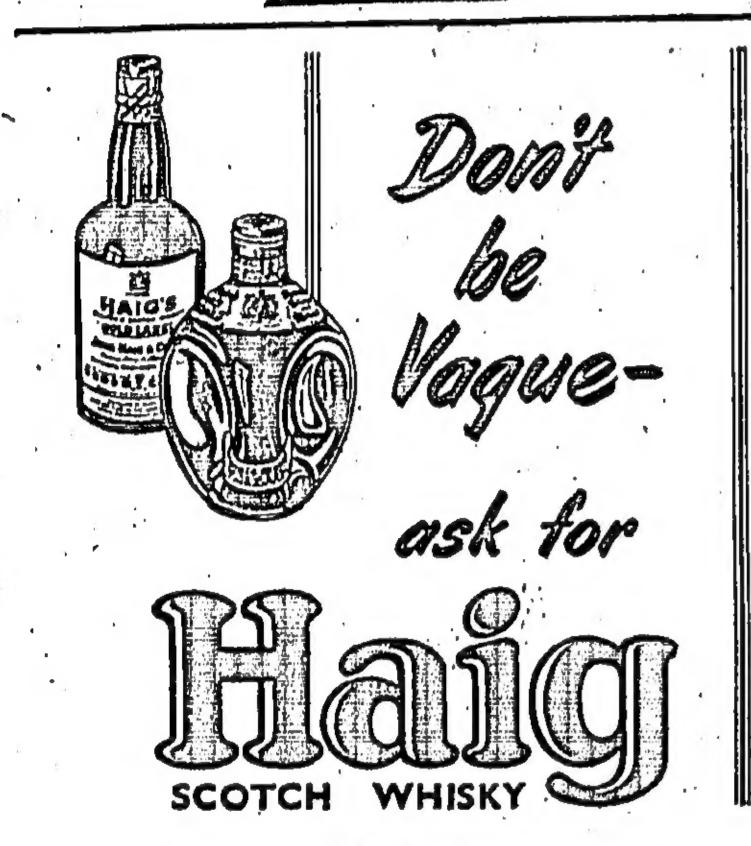


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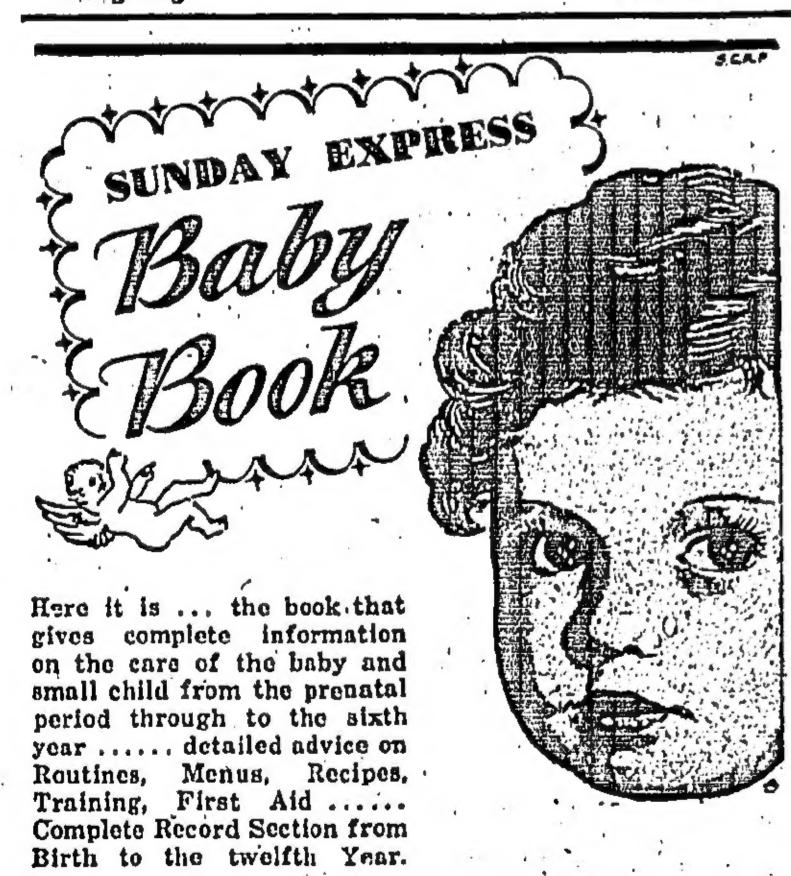
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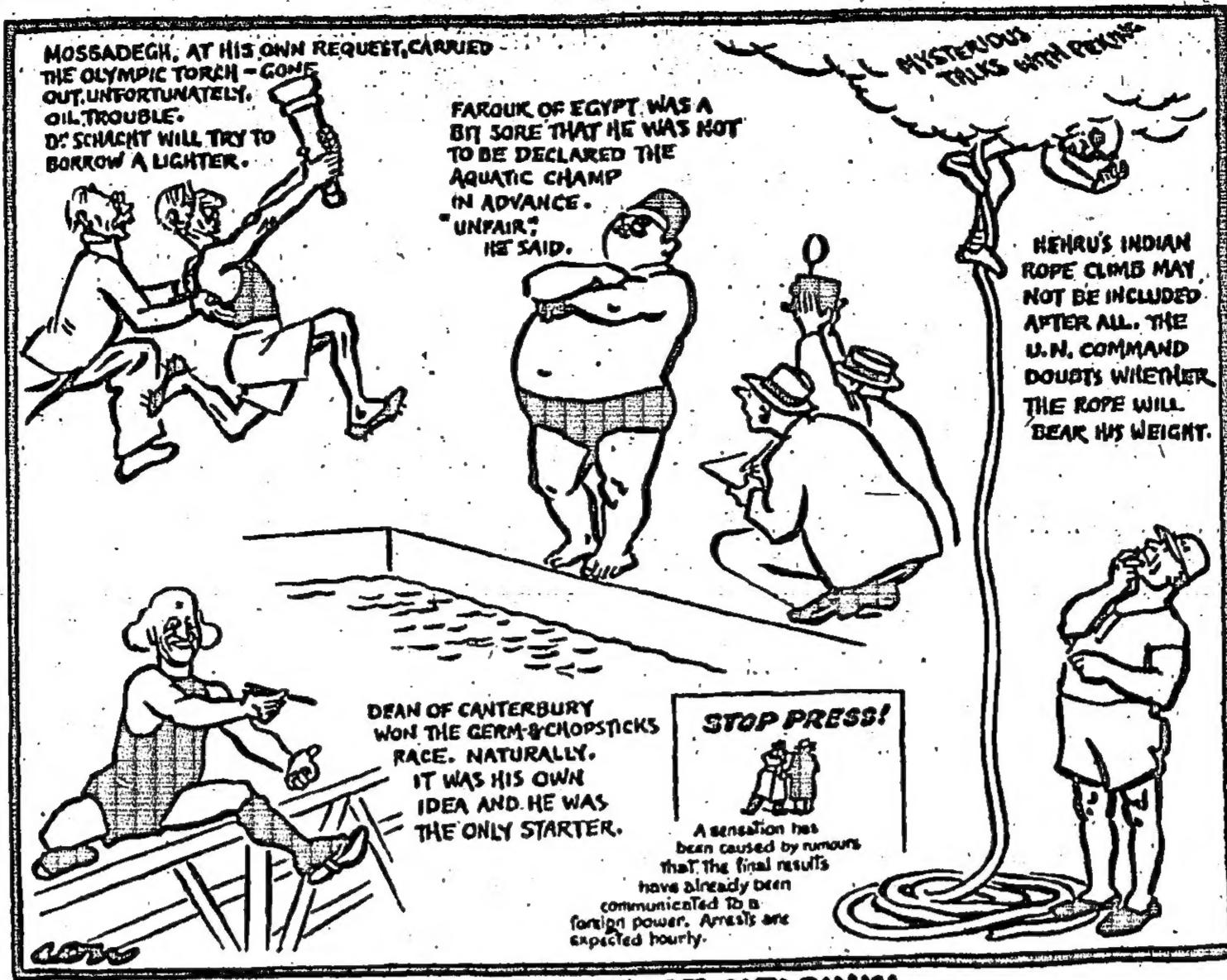
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generation.

them to their camps.

They are bronzed, quickeyed, cheerful, and very fit. came, here in young Israel the beach in sweat shirts and the shortest of khaki shorts, boys and girls alike.

And always I decide:-

not only paid holidays but also

TIVERYBODY was

puzzled by the seem-ingly conflicting re-

illness. One day she was

duties.

"critical" again.

this generation grows up to the State holiday camps, full power all the dreams of Zionists will come true. them. They will become the dominant people of the Eastern Mediterranean and of the Middle East."

Yes, it is amazing what has been done in the shortest time - mainly by compulsory service in the army—to assimilate even the latest comers like the Iraqis to Young Israel's na- ports about Eva Peron's tional ideals, national cohesion, and national dedication.

SOFTENING

PUT one thing worries me about them as it does about the whole of presentday . Israel. Even among : What was really wrong with these young folk, exuberant her? How could she be alter- In December 1948, when with pride in themselves and confidence for the and confidence for the future, there is a dangerous From personal knowledge of his wife. tendency towards "The Eva Peron, I believe I know the world owes us a living" truth. attitude.

I know that among the elder Israelis this is largely displaced - persons', camps, which the white corpuscles of was not then 30. attitude for what must be a almost completely drained from ploneer raco. Already there the body and healthy blood in Next day I talked to her per- abdominal surgeons in the more drastic remedy of It is this coul thing that are symptoms that four fused. Within a short while sonal physician. All he would world. The other was a famous removing the spicen is an gripped Eva Peron.

Socialist Premier Ben-Gurion they are working on a "cost plus" basis. The higher the cost of production the greater their THE result of the Israell atti- of his form.

handouts from AS a result, most Israeli pro-HAT impresses me Jewish associations in pensive. They can be exported most every time I America and elsewhere, and only on a barter basis which visit Israel is the grants-in-aid by the Ameri- ultimately involves Israeli health, vigour, can Government, are hay- economy in accepting a suband energy of the rising ing a dangerously softening stantial loss—to be made up side contributions.

British - style battledress the world, Jews throughout best to mechanise agriculture waiting at pick-up points history have made their on credit or subscribed for by for army lorries to take way by hard work, thrift, American Zionists. The danand readiness to put up with scrous result is that Israeli farm low rewards and poor living workers are now inclined to conditions until prosperity which they have no machines.

long before they have been recommended that an old Arab- to do so as of right. I saw and built dam should be rebuilt so heard some of them demonstrat. Jewish contributions to party as to improve irrigation. It was ing against American aid. a job which would have given Trades unions insist that a gang of six men about a I see them out in the wages must keep pace with the week's digging to do. The farm fields and on building jobs. increase in living costs, and declined the job because, said an alarming symptom of pro- about his motives. Few will being treated. demand that the employer give they: "We have no bulldozer,"

Israel had great expectations "If Israel can hold out till pay half of the cost at one of of a bonanza sugar-beet crop. Alas, it has been a sad disappointment. The farmers ex-The employers—often union- plained the failure was inevitowned enterprises-readily grant able: "We did not have enough There will be no holding these demands. For under the mechanical hoes to keep the semi-Socialist system of the weeds under control."

Newman and Bob Last getting then made a speech so pro- In 1948 Truman won the on with singling and hoeing Russian that Truman was Presidential election. Forrestal, back home near Sudbury compelled reluctantly to dismiss the sole survivor in the cabine: (Suffolk).

... BUT TAXIS

tude is that despite all The cold war forced drastic mechanisation, despite this changes in the American defence year's bumper wheat and barley system and great increases in the over, he was being subjected to crop from Negeb, the product military budget. Forrestal was a peculiarly odious campaign of tion level attained under the in the centre of all this and be- abuse from those ornaments of British mandate before the came a figure of bitter con-Arab peasants were driven out troversy because of his attitude Winchell and Drew Pearson. has not yet been reached.

Tel-Aviv licenses for its 400,000 . Of much more interest pioneer settler citizens? Believe British readers is another conit or not, the figure is 700 - troversy which made Forrestal Nottingham has 90 for its 300,000 equally unpopular in some -and there are 200 more so- quarters - the question see them in their Whereas, in the rest of. The young State has done its called "long distance taxis" Palestine.

> It is a staggering figure for a petrol bills.

them wandering they are demanding all the An American adviser told me coming conscious of the danger through the streets down to benefits of a Welfare State how on one form he visited he of fiving on others and expecting year, the Jewish vote in New

> country I'd have taken this as restal's diary leaves no doubt of the hospital where he was Communism. But here it cheer- quarrel with Forrestal's verdict. It was a tragic end to a career ed me up.

> youth of Israel are waking up. Forrestal gives several side- had said half in jest to a group They are waking to the realisa- lights upon Anglo - American of journalists, "I am a victim tion that the country must stand relations. He seems to have got of the Washington seene." He on its own if it is to survive and on well with Mr Churchill, who spoke more truly than perhaps be respected.

. - (London Express Service)

FORRESTAL

cinating document. Seldom, even in America, of his Fulton speech. can such an intimate history of most recent events Government were less happy. have been made so soon available to the public.

Forrestal, a woulthy banker, Roose-Governvelt's Secretary of the Navy in 1944, Secretary for Defence in 1947.

The dlary covers the years. from . 1944 to Forrestal's tragic' death in 1949—the paintransition from to the cold war with Russia. Forrestal appears as a man

of intergity,

courage and common sense, uninfluenced by aid to the free nations against Neville Chamberlain Russian imperialism.

Today it is easy to forget how had forced England . into the much resistance that policy war." The story seems imreceived at first even in America, probable, though there is no Until September 1946 the woolly- reason to doubt that Forrestal is I'd like them to take a look minded Henry Wallace was still honestly reporting , Kennedy's old friends Fred a member of the Cabinet. He account.

him. As late as November 1946 of the Roosevelt epoch, had Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late never been one of Truman's in-President, giving an interview to timates, and he now ceased to American journalists in Moscow, be indispensable. could use language worthy of the Dean of Canterbury at the top

toward the unification of the How many taxis do you think Services and the size of the Air

partment, anxious about oil out a translation of a chorus of it is going to pay its oil and determined not to enter the Sophocles, -- containing --- these determined not to antagonise the sombre lines: Arabs. The Democratic Party Many young Israelis are be- machine was equally determined not to antagonise, in an election York, or to lose the immense

In any other mid - Eastern side of the machine, and For- from a sixteenth-floor window that American policy in Poles- of great achievement and tine during this period was made devoted duty to the public ser-For it was a sign that the "for squalld political purposes." vice. Some months earlier he

of James appears in characteristic guise, Forrestale is a fas- furious at the abandonment of India, profoundly mistrustful of Russin, delighted at the success

> . Relations with the Socialist Most members of the American Cabinet deeply disliked Socialist domestic policy, were reluctant to underwrite with American dollars, schemes of nationalisation which they rightly regarded as totally irrelevant to British economic needs, and were sceptical about the business capacity of Socialist Ministers. Mr Strackey is cited as a special example of incompetence in this

On the other hand, apart from Palestine, relations over foreign affairs seem to have been satisfactory. Both Mr Attlee and Sir Stafford Cripps declared their readiness to agree to the use of the atom bomb if it became necessary. Bevin's James Forrestal foreign policy on the whole met with American

> approval. It would be interesting' , to

humbug or sentimentality. He which Forrestal tells at second realised at a very early stage hand. According to Joseph the nature of the Russian threat. Kennedy, former American and he threw his weight in the Ambassador in London, England direction of what later came to would not have fought in ,1939 be called the Truman doctrine of but for pressure from Roosevelt. afterwards that Kennedy

"America and, the World Jews

Copied out verses

He was beginning to feel and show the similit of office. More-American journalism, ---- Walter

He half decided to resign. Nevertheless, when on March 1, 1949, the President, for reasons which are not made clear in this book, suddenly asked him to send in an immediate resignation, Forrestal received is

very severe shock. A few weeks later he was which take passengers to places Anglo-U.S. sidelights breakdown. By May he seemed to be recovering. But on the Forrestal and the State De- night of May 21, after copying

> "Worn by the waste of time_ "Comfortless, namele's s, hopeless-save

"In the dark prospect of the yawning 'rave" Truman came down on the he threw himself to his death

he knew. The words i might *The Forrestal Diaries. Cassel, 25s, serve as Forrestal's epitaph.

PERON PUZZLE

NOTED LONDON SURGEON EXPLAINS WHY THE BUL-LETINS FROM BUENOS AIRES SPOKE OF 'DESPERATE' ONE DAY AND 'RALLYING' THE NEXT . . . by GEORGE SAVA said to be sinking. A few the patient would be normal say was that Evita, the workers' cancer expert from New York. days later we heard of her again, but not for long. The heroine, was driving herself to They called on her several

smilingly receiving a delega- white corpuscles multiply and a death for the people. . . . collapse occurs again. The tion in the course of her spleen is sometimes removed as A week later I was sent for a desperate remedy, and blood again by her secretary. My transfusions will repeatedly books had pleased Mme. Peron Then she was reported to be restore the sufferer, but the re- and she wished me to write her current relapse grows steadily biography.

> sented to President Peron and Her face was pale and intense.

Beneath her eyes were dark,

Why should a young woman been necessary for such like Eva Peron want her operation and none was pre- an hour later, and she has been blography written? When I pent.

thought of how she looked, I thought inevitably of incurable She seemed to be consumed with

: heavy rings. She had the ap- A year ago I again met Eva Leucaemia, from which she pearance of a woman who was Peron in Buenos Aires, She was the result of years spent in was suffering, is a disease in burning herself out, though she desperately ill. Every move- the signs I saw on the senora's mont was an effort. The face.

But it is a demoralising The diseased blood may be her temperament. One was Professor Ricardo One was Professor Ricardo specialist from New York.

times. A little later the Argentine heard that an operation precisely the age of Eva Peron. had been performed.

my vlow unlikely to be true.

cancer of the womb-was' in

One tumour-that she had

alternately reported unconscious and revived, the suggestion that whose spleen was removed two she had, in fact, leucacinia be- years ago. Today I frequently gan to gain credence. All the receive urgent messages that he

Leucemia could produce all next day

bdominal specialist would undertake. And it was Professor Finochietto who operated

I have now in Britain two patients under treatment for

· One is a woman of 33-nimost



After two pints of blood had A gyngecologist would have been transfused; she was sitting an up and entertaining mo to tea kept alive for the past two years by transfusions,

evidence points to this being is dying. Yet blood transfusion restores him. The "dying man is able to resume light work the

Dut in the end leucsemia in taking free food, clothes, the blood multiply alarmingly.

In the blood multiply alarmingly.

That look on her face might creased. And the fact that she Since leucaemia is akin to the spices, transfusions—these violent ups and downs in the Violent ups and downs in the have been a sign of ilinear—or had two specialists in attendance cancer, X-ray treatment is can save life sometimes for a sympleal because of the treatment, the result of ecstasy which left no room for doubt.

That look on her face might creased. And the fact that she Since leucaemia is akin to the spices, transfusions—these condition of the patient are have been a sign of ilinear—or had two specialists in attendance cancer, X-ray treatment to condition of the patient are have been a sign of ilinear—or had two specialists in attendance cancer, X-ray treatment to condition of the patient are have been a sign of ilinear—or had two specialists in attendance cancer, X-ray treatment to condition of the patient are have been a sign of ilinear—or had two specialists in attendance cancer, X-ray treatment to condition of the patient are have been a sign of ilinear—or had two specialists in attendance cancer, X-ray treatment to condition of the patient are have been a sign of ilinear—or had two specialists in attendance cancer, X-ray treatment to condition of the patient are have been a sign of ilinear—or had two specialists in attendance cancer, X-ray treatment to condition of the patient are have been a sign of ilinear—or had two specialists in attendance cancer, X-ray treatment to the special in the condition of the patient are have been a sign of ilinear—or had two specialists in attendance cancer, X-ray treatment to condition of the patient are have been a sign of ilinear are had two specialists in attendance cancer. account, for the visit of the couple of years, or even more.





"Sounds like it might be for you, dear."

THE . WAY Beachcomber

unstuffed owls will lead to the asteep agen. A grocer and me got in ashore at dawn. Such is a Installation of two stuffed bats sailors life, Flo..... to scate them away.

The old verger, tolling up the Dr Rhubarb's corner stone steps, will find himself called upon to adjudiente between the stuffed and the unstuffed. And so the long day wears to its close.

In passing TAOOLS never tire of saying that

French film "Voyage en Amerique" put him out of countenance. is the delightful story of a luppy marriage. It is quiet and intelligent. Round the table Nobody is black-mailed, tortured. or kicked in the face. And it has that touch of poetry which only French films can provide. You feel that the man behind the camera walked along whistling gaily, and was always coming by chance on just what he wanted to photograph. The smell is of the open air, not of the studio set.

From Mrs Withersedge to her sister Flo

ONE evening a sailor come aboard, evidinkly avin mislade what is that landfall I see yonder I Have Loved." and I says no Turkish, and what now. As for beauty, give me the 7.54 the ell we wan either of us talkin from Bunsley to Crockmarsh, when about I don't know. Is mind tear the westering sun gilds its door wanderin and e sang a couple of handles.

placed in a church belfry up once and said would a we knifed in Norfolk to scare away bats. If a went, ashore, so I says no they. The arrival in the belfry of use boms creabouts, and a felt asleep.

twangs his braces while he talks, stretching them and letting them flip back against the sides of his chest. What ought I to do? Rhubarb says: film about a happy marriage be. I sing something while you play for cause it is a dull subject. The me on your braces?" That will

Doris: That's the Snibbo, dear. Ted: I thought Snibbo was stove-polish. Doris: So it is.

(A week later.) Ted: If the stove likes Snibbo as

Taking the train for a walk whither this old tub was bound, so an advertisement for a book called river, and e saus tell me shipmate Some Classic Locomotives, and Trains for away. And I says Arrods-Ferni- The train which followed that man ture Dippository, I says, and e saus was just the sort of train I could love. what a rum name, is it Japanese, It probably answers to his whistle by

interest you are apt to show in doing

life mate. Since you are attractive

to members of the opposite sex, you

will have several offers of marriage

and may have some little difficulty

To find what the stars have in

birthday star and read the corres-

SACITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Romance is in the air for you these

CAPRICORN' (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb., 19)-

Care with your valuable possessions

ill avoid loss. Haste can make

good evening for going to a movie or attending the theatre. Have a

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

details. All insurance matters are

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TRIGRAM

By T. O. HARR

Let the wings of night

"Best one, I moan cried

polynant quatrain than meets the eye. The third line is an anagram of the names of the ree shakespearean heroines. Who are they?

(Solution on Page 10) -

By HAL COCHRAN

wife will still be from half

TIMEKEEPER that varies

"Let the curtain fall:

"And that was all."

THIRRE is more in

BARBS

to an hour late.

your associates at the office as well

TUESDAY, JULY 29

these matters.

yourself, are.

as at home.

wonderful time!

lensures today.

DORN today, you must early learn. You have the rare gift of being D to overcome a tendency to morbid perdmism. Perhaps it is because have set your mind and heart on the good that exists in everyone and interest south at the good that exists in everyone and interest south at the good have to be a mind reader everything. It is surprising how a good one. Set your standards to reject the trick, so South would by doing this.

The stars have given you rather exceptional talents if only you will learn to make the proper use of You have a tremendous store of physical energy and must be "up and doing" to be happy. If there isn't something --- going -on, - you are just the one to start something. It you find yourself tied down to a monotonous, get out of it! Being your own boss, at half the salary, will pay off in higher dividends of ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

day star be your daily guide. contentment and harmony. WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Make a sacrifice, if necessary, to meet Don't be too critical of someone who some necessary financial obligation. is not as practical or efficient as you, Keep your credit sound. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Enjoy to the full, good music and fine art. Attend a concert, perhaps, days. Take full advantage of its or an exhibition. Be diplomatic with factions that are Get into a harmonious attitude with not harmonious. You can prove to

be the peacemaker.

THERES HIM WE Don't be too critical of someone who AN OLD HAVE I doesn't measure up. All can't be as CLOTHES ALL THE Perfect as you are! TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-MAN AT CLOTHES write friends at a distance and bring them in to date on the family news. THE DOOR: WE NEED A good time to take care of business



CHESS PROBLEM

By S. BREHMER · Dian's 5 places

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White, 4 pieces, Vita While to play mate in three; Solution to yesterday's

1, R-B7, anu; 2, Q, R, B (dis for squirrels. Lots of people think the whole world is puts.

Ethel' writes: My flance

Ted: This meat instes of kerosene.

(Both laugh heartily.)

CHORTLY after reading about a man who was knocked down by a train, picked himself up, "and walked along the line into the station, trielf and fuzzy in the end. E ast followed by the train." I came across I says, umering im like, Maddigus. The Beauty of Old Trains. It was ker, and then e looks acrorst the "by the author of Four Main Lines,

YOUR BURTHDAY... By STELLA able to override obstacles once you your imperfectability. Learn to find more impossible the task, the more Would East refuse to ruff the second of the second in th

on selecting the right one. Always let your heart be your truest guide in Q-The bidding has been: store for tomorrow, select your and a hand that was almost worth an opening bid. Your partner is but if he has a sound opening bid game will probably be reached.

> TODAY'S QUESTION question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-8-2, Hearts 7-4; Diamonds A-8-5, Clubs Q-J-6. What

. Hent cures grow ted. (9) B. Riddle of a O.L. name. (6) 1. Takes life from one edition. (3) 12. Rest about a small number. 14. 13. Penny from a broken ladder. (5) 14. in most keyboards, (5) 15. Initially South Africa leads them to bowls. (4) 16 It's an agreeable sound, (7) You're alight; not this time, it's fireproof. (7) 22, Went up (8) 23. Be a rat to beat down. (8) 24. Refreshes thirsty blades. (3) 25. Showed the way. (3) 26. Discolours with oil in the steamer. (5)

1. In law, he owns a balance, (V) 2. Ruins vegi as a general term. (9) 3. Open air rest. (7)
4. Emerge without me from the rise
of the tide. (4)
5. This is final. (3)
6. B upeat by the receipt of a Resot in concise fashion; (5)

wife will still be from half solution of vesterday's pursts.—Across to an hour late.

Seasoning: 8, Treaton: 10, Aigrettes: 11, Tombt: 14, Unital: 15, Red: 17, Script: 18, Steam: 19, Oats: 20, Tern: 21, liugie: 22, Ride: 23, Seed, Down: 1, Status: 2, Eriometer: 5, Sarpadand: 1, Status: 2, Interparer: 5, Rec. 10, Dosed: 18, Siet 13, Notice: 10, Dosed: 18, Siet 14, Notice: 11, Notice: 11,

Human Factor Can Beautiful Basic Help Your Bridge Dress

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE trouble with certain bridge players is that they think only with their own brain. Sometimes it's more important to think with an opponent's

Take today's hand for example. South was brilliant—except that he forgot the human factor.

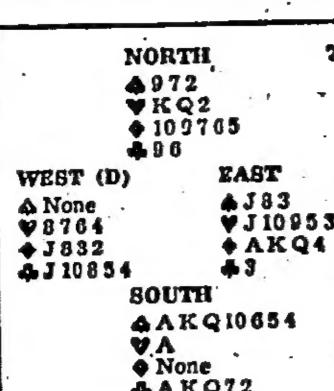
South ruffed the opening diamond lead, cashed the see of hearts, and then led the ten of spades. It was a splendid idea—as far as it went. He splendid idea—as far as it went. He was willing to give up one trump trick to make sure of getting to dummy with the nine of spades. Then, he would discard low, clubs on the king and queen of hearts.

When this hand was played, nearly 20 years ago, the East cards were held by Lee Hazen. Today Hazen is one of the best bridge players in the country, but at that time he had been playing the game for only a few months.

Nevertheless it wasn't difficult for him to see that declarer was trying to give up a trump trick in order to reach dummy. So East refused to

Declarer was still far from beaten. followed with the king of clubs. Hazen ruffed, the defence would be washed up. Declarer would win any return, capture the lack of trumps, and enter dummy with the nine of

Beginner though he was at the time. Hazen could see declarer's South obviously had only black eards left in his hand and was trying



AAKQ72 North-South vul. North East South 14 29 Pass Pasa 6 4 Pass Poss Pass Opening lead-\$2

desperately to reach dummy. Hazen' refused to ruff the king of And now declarer was washed up.
There was just nothing he could do with his two low clubs. If he tried to rull them in dummy, East would over-ruff. If he drew trumps, West would eventually win two club tricks. South went wrong because he forgot that his opponents would

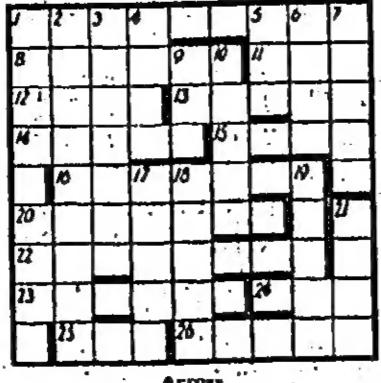
surely block him if he made his plans erystal clear. The fight plan for the hand is to ruft the first diamond and immediately lead the ace and king of clubs. If both opponents follow, South can then draw trumps and give up one club at most If : an opponent ruffs the first or second club, South club if the hand were played this

Pass 1 Heart You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-8-2. Hearts Q-J-6, Diamonds A-8-5, Clubs 7-4. What do you do? A-Bid two spades. This jump bid by a passed hand shows a good suit allowed to pass because he knows that you could not oven the bidding, Hence your jump bld . usually shows either a very strong suit of your own or at least a partial fit

for your partner's suit. The bidding is the same as in the do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Rupert's Summer Adventure -7

9. She's in the calendar, (3)
10. Share out. (5)
17. Softly to the meadow and beg a A TIMEREEPER that varies coppet (8)

one second in 30 years has been developed. But the good 21. Made in Westminster. (6)

HERE'S another roundup Coming indpore again, it is a

shoe dye on walnut.

alcohol stains.

duty over the tonster or electric mixer, here they are protecting the family car from dirt and

But to do a good job, these plastic car covers should be kept elean. Such a cover quickly collects dust that turns to mud in wet weather, and surface grime | tea_keitle can usually be rewill dirty your hands and clothes moved by boiling a cup of when you put it on or remove vinegar with three cups o It from the car. And oil and water in the kettle. This disgrease spots inside may stain solves the scale. the car's finish.

Washing Car Cover To cut down on steps while

outdoors, ringe with a fine spray whisk broom and sponge will

AND MIX THEM

OP THICKISH

WHITE SAUCE

WITH A TEACUPFUL

By ELEANOR ROSS.

of ideas, short cuts and suggestions.

well onto scratched or scarred the kitchen floor. This is said to areas, sometimes do the trick of give a nice gloss to lineleum, covering up the marks. Iodine and also to keep it clean longer. is said to do a similar job on scratched mahogany, and brown

Alcohol Spots

To remove alcohol spots, asmall amount of silver polish or moistened cigar ash may be effective when rubbed on the stained area. And on some finishes, ammonia, applied very lightly and quickly, and followed by a waxing, may remove Getting bigger all the time,

good idea when washing wood-work, to use a well-soaped toothbrush or percolator brush to coax Some are new ideas on un- soil from those hard-to-get-at usual materials for first aid on window frame corners and door furniture marks. Brazil nuts, grooves. It is a good idea too butternuts or black walnuts, to try to add a little starch when cut in half and rubbed to the soapy water when washing

Drying Sweaters

And here are some 'littleknown tricks to hurry the drying of newly-flaundered sweaters. After the final rinsing, spread the sweater to shape on a turkish towel and press out excess water with a rolling pin. Squeeze the sweater in a colander; or, fold the sweater in a heavy turkish towel, and run it flat through the wringer.

And, for a final note in the wool kult department, before plastic coverups? From doing putting a sweater into soapsuds, eatch-stitch the buttonholes together so that they won't stretch during the laundering.

Household Hints

Hard water scale inside

cleaning, equip yourself with a To wash, immerse the car-size market basket, containing all cuffs. A buttoned band extends cover in a large washtub of the necessary tools of the warm soapsuds. Wash and rinse operation. Then dust cloth, on both sides, and wipe dry. Or furniture polish, cleaning the waist. There are gathers in swab it with a sudsy broom materials and their cloths, from hose and spread over line to all be within easy reach as you I move around the house.

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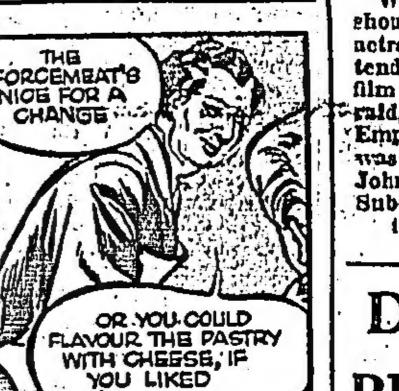
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FORCEMBAT

That Awful Pixie McMeddle!

Taxas 3 Teacupfuls

OF ANY MIXED

YOU HAVE

COOKED VEGETABLES

-He Can't Seem to Do Anything the Right Way!-

By MAX TRELL

By VERA WINSTON

A MAJOR attribute of this

year's dress crop is that there

are so many designs that can be

dressed up or down. So the

clothes acquire quite different

various accessory changes. Such

a one is this dress in antique

silk shantung in a rich shade of

peacock blue. It has a small

standing collar, gentle shoulders

and short sleeves with notched

down the centre front to below

front of the skirt and gores in

THURSDAY ALWAYS

SEEMB A BAD

DAY FOR MEALS!

personalities with the aid

FINERE was Pixie O'Scowi, sitting on a rock at the edge of the field under a thistle, holding his chin in his hands, and looking for all the world as though he had lost his last, friend. Knarf Hanld, the shadows with turned-about names, found him in this position as they walked along the road past the Pine Tree Grove. They hurried up terday. He used to live on the to him at once to find out what was wrong.

"Wrong?" he said. "Oh me, oh myl Everything is wrong He rocked himself from to side as he said this, and clapped his hand to his head, as though he had a headache.

Not Everything

Hanid sat down beside him. 'I'm sure everything can't be wrong, Pixie O'Scowl, Perhaps one or two things are, but not everything!"

" - C - CALL BIGHTS ASSESSED

"McMeddle just got here yes-

is he, dear?" Hanid asked.

ting on the other side of

his feet. "It's all Photo

Meddle's fault! He mixed

just go about his own business

Knarf and Hanld had never

and not go meddling in mine!"

unhappy pixie.

got tired of living there (or the other pixies he was living with threw him out, which is more likely!), so he came to live to meddle any more," said with us at O'Cheor Hall. And the minute he moved in, things started happening!"

"What things?" Salt in Sugar Bowls

Pixie O'Scowl sighed. first thing he decided to do the dinner. But what did this kitchen and drightened poor groan, "Oh, what a mix-up he "Tell us," urged Knarf, sit- McMeddle do? He put sult in Pixle O'Granny so much that caused with mel"

the sugar bowls. He put pepper in the ice cream. He buttered all the bread with sugar and mustard. He boiled soap in the soup, and tried to roast the cat instead of the chicken. Then, to top it all, he insisted on O'Scowl suddenly jumped to helping to serve the dinner, and tripped over the rug on his way in from the kitchen and fellright on top of the piel" everything! Oh, why didn't he

. How awfull"

"Then." Pixie O'Scowl went heard of Pixie McMeddle. "Who on, "he decided to help Pixto O'Tidy clean the house. So he the floor with a paint brush. He dusted the top of the other side of the river, but he table with a mop, and he rubbed

"I guess that taught; him not

Pixie O'Sowl shook his head. "It didn't ... no sir, it didn't at all! He picked himself right up (for he wasn't hurt a blt) and with mel" went off to gather berries with the rest of us. But instead of gathering berries, he filled his basket with beetles and toads was to help Pixle McChef cook, and mice which ran all over the Pixle O'Scowl paused

MOWING POST, HONGKONG & KOWLOOM

PRICE SI.DO.



Pixie : McMeddle : tripped fell right on top of the ple

she overturned her sewing basket and scattered her plus cream until of custard consistand needles and spools of cotton ency. Add tsp. sugar, 1/2 tsp. and balls of yarn!... And still vanilla and few grains sait he kept meddling! He meddled Coarsely crumble 12 grahain

What A Mix-up!

After groaning two or three this, you'll need a 5½-oz. pack-times more, Pixie O'Scowl said: age shortifread biscuits.

"I had a whole box of flash—Spread 1/3 c. strawberry jam lights to give to the firefles. sandwich-wise between 2 minute. McMeddle said he would help bread cookles. Then place me give them out. But instead cookle sandwiches in bottom of of giving them to the fireflies he carserole. Thoroughly combine gave them to the frogal And if together in the top of a double you so down to the pond tonight, boiler, 2 thep, sugar, isp. flour you'll see lights hopping up and and few grains of salt. Slightly

"Oh, this is the most terrible Cook over boiling water, stirring thing that has ever happened! constantly, until mixture.
And it's all McMeddle's fault thickens and coats spoon. Add It is! Even if he had given them 14 top, vanilla, then cool. Top to the cars to use in their oyes cookie mandwiches with contests. it wouldn't have been so bad as of No. 21/4 can fruit cocktail giving them to the frogs! O-oh!" well dreined. Then pour cus-

O'Spowl rocked to, and fro, and Cut in squares to serve. Serves grouned and grouned again. . . 0 to 8.

shoulders and on her dress, netress. Christina Forrest attended the premiere of the film based on the St Nazaire Frid, "The Gift Horse" at the Empire, London. The dress was designed by her brother John, who plays the part of Sub-Lieutenant Appleby in the film. (Reuterphoto).

By ALICE DENHOFF Sweets today leading off with light dessert, the right touch to finish a dinner of the heartier variety. Lemon Sponge Descert it is, the recipe for 6

servings. Soften envelope plain, unflavoured gelatin in 1/2 c. cold water, then dissolve thoroughly in % c. boiling water; stir in 34 c. sugar and scant 14 tsp. salt. Add 14 c. lemon julce and tsp. grated lemon rind) Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of unbeaten egg

white. Whip until light.

In Chilled Bowl Beat 2 egg whites until stiff; add gelatin mixture. Place the bowl in ice water; continue to beat until mixture begins to hold its shape. Pile into large or individual moulds; chill until firm. Unmould and serve with soft

custard. A parfait is always welcome, as one notes from restaurants where it is always a star on the permanent dessert list,

To serve 4, whip 1/4 c. heavy crackers. Alternate layers of crácker crumbs, timned apricots or peaches drained and quartered (No. 21/2 tin) and whipped cream in sherbet or parfait glasses. Chill thoroughly 4 to 6

hours. Shortbroad Trifle

Knarf and Hanid begged Shortbread Trifle is another Pixie O'Scowl to tell them. | nice sweet with which to wind

beat 2 egg ' yolks; wild 14 c. milk. Add to first mixture.

tard sauce a over truit is cocktail. And poor, unhappy Pixto Chill in refrigerator 2 hours.



OLYMPIC SWIMING RECORDS FALL AT A STEADY RATE

Helsinki, July 28.

A pretty Hungarian brunette today captured the first women's Gold Medal of the Olympic swimming programme - but only just. It took the judges 10 minutes to decide that Katalin Szoke had won the Women's 100 Metres Free Style in 66.8 seconds, two-tenths of a second ahead of

Johanna Termeulen (Holland). Another Hungarian, Judith Temes (who had broken the Olympic record with a time of 65.5 seconds in the semi-finals), was third.

All eight swimmers turned at the end of the bath in a bunch. But, to the cheers of the crowd, the 1948 record. Szoke crept ahead as they came

The American men divers gave a repeat performance of their 1948 win, making a cleam sweep of the Gold, Silver and Bronze Mednis

of almost faultless dives, took first place with 205.29 points, followed by Miller Anderson spurt. and Robert Clotworthy.

Jack Wardrop, of Britam, team, the men's 400 Metres

He put in a tremendous burst on the last length to win in 4 G. Gremlowski (Poland) was London in 1948.

Jim McLane (U.S.), who will be one of Wardrop's toughest opponents, won his heat ensily.

Per Olaf Ostrand (Sweden) smashed the Olympic record in winning his heat of the 40 Metres on least 25 metres ahead of Gustz Kettes (Hungary).

OLYMPIC STAMPS

The Finnish Government has issued special Olympic one is surcharged above, its face value.

The stamps are 12 mk. (pink) showing a diver; 15 mk: (green)



showing Soccer players; 20 mk. (blue) showing the Olympic Stadium at Helsinki; 25 mk. (sepia) showing an athlete in action, as illustrated above.

SMALLEST ARE FIRST

First Olympic stamps to reach London come, not from Helsinki, but from Luxembourg, the smallest nation at the Games.

The stamp with the soccer design is reproduced here. It was at soccer that Luxembourg in-

The stamps, designed by Jean Jacoby, are issued in two colours. Among the sports -depicted are i athletics, boxing, water polo, cycling and fencing.

Little Luxembourg provided the winner of one of the Games' classic track races—the 1,500



Metres in Joseph Barthel, one of the biggest surprises of the 1952 Games.—London Express Service.

·ASIAN **GAMES** RECOGNISED

Helsinki, July 28. The right to create officially an Asian Athletic Federation was petition, 1st and 2nd rounds. granted today to the Asian countries by the Olympic International Committee.

From now on, the Asian Athletic Federation, in agreement double shots; Small bore sifte. with the Olympic Committee, 120 shots. will be empowered to organise the Asian Championships, the recults of which will be officially promulgated.

The Asian Federation also reguested acceptance by the Olympic Committee of the dates set group of dives; 400 metres Hungary was third in 67.1 free-style, men, semi-finals; 100 seconds.

In the place in Manila and of the metres backstroke, ladies, heats; Angela Barnwell of Britain PEKING TEAM YET

make a decision on this question race, opini-nimis. 4,000 metres at its next meeting on Saturday, purguit race, nearl-finals, 4,000 a record breaking fad to-day purguit race, fintil; 2,000 metres women's 200 metres treaststroke. tales place regularly two years tandem semi-finals. before every Olympic Games. Football ... 2nd semi-final patriot Eva Szely with 2:50 14. Hofman (Saar) the affiliation of East Germany although his left these was red. Sports Committee field been before every Olympic Games. Football ... 2nd semi-final patriot Eva Szely with 2:50 14. Brance-Presse.

Telsuo Okamolo (Brazil) surprised speciators when he beat John Marshall (Australia), world record holder for this distance, after being four metres Dave Browning, with a series down with one length to go. He f almost faultless dives, took just got home ahead of Martist place with 205.29 points, shall after a terrific last-minute

The much favoured Japanese considered the chief heats: came within 2.7 seconds of the threat to American swimming | Heat 1-John Wardrop, Great Olympic record in his heat of supremacy, turned in a new Britain, 4 minutes 43.7 seconds; Olympic record for the 800 2. Tanaka Yasuo, Japan, 4:44.3; Metres Relay in their heat.

They timed 8 mins, 42 secsmins, 43.7 secs Yasuo Tanaka, 3.9 secs. faster than the previous the Japanese, was second and | best set by the United States in The Americans today did mins, 50.9 secs.

> The British quartet beat all previous British Olympic performances, clocking 8 mins, 59.7 sees, to qualify for the finals. Sweden, Hungary, France, South Africa and Argentina also got to the final.

Netherlands and his two daugh- 4:52.5; 4. Granados, Spain, 4:53.4; ters, Princesses Irene and Bea- 5. Zwanck, Argentine, 4:56.4; 6. trix, arrived at the pool just Capanema, Brazil, 5:09.5; before the Women's 100 Metres Schneider, Switzerland, 5:27.3. final and sat with the Duke of Heat 4-1. Jean Boiteux, Edinburgh and the Duke of France, 4 minutes, 45.1 seconds; Kent who were watching the 2. Johnston, South Africa, 4:52.3;

With the track and field programme ended, the vast main stadium this afternoon was 5:11.4. stamps in four values. Each empty. Tonight it will be used again for soccer.

> split up into small groups in 4. Bonacich, Argentine, 5:06.3; ming, canocing, shooting, fenc- Paatsalo, Finland, 5:09.3; ing, boxing and playing water Cook, Bermuda, 5:15.4.

The last Finn Hinghy race of the yachting fournament was subject to six protests. One protested against British helmsman Currey. The Olympic to consider the complaints,

RODE RACE TWICE

clocked the fastest time in the McNamee, Canada, 4:53.5; heals of the 1,000 Metres Yaritorno, Argentine, 4:54.5; 5. Cycling Sprint after having to Burns, Great Britain, 4:55.2; ride-his race twice,

The first race was abandoned 4:56.5. when Rants (Denmark) had a puncture. In the re-run, Pencock United States, 4 minutes 43.2 finished ahead of the Dane, doing | seconds; 2. Duncan, South Afrithe last 200 metres in 11.7 secs.

Britain's tandem pair, Leslie 5:04.5: Wilson and Alan Bannister, easily 5:05.6: fileted Britain's first Olympic won their 2,000-metre heat 5:08.6: against Finland's riders, Olavi 5:47.7. Linnonman and Ensig Nieminen. It took the Britons 11 seconds for their 200 metres sprint.

> Medal, went out to the Rumanian | Csordas, Hungary; rounds today.

It must have been a close decision because Lewis appeared to give as good as he got. Holland who beat Yugoslavia 3-2, and Hungary, who beat

Germany 9-1, tonight were firm joint favourites for the Olympic water polo competition.

Both won all three of their matches in their respective pools. And both were unbeaten in the entire competition. Italy, the holders, made heavy weather of their bid to retain the title. They narrowly and luckily beat the United States 5-4 today.-

TODAY'S PROGRAMME

The following is the Olympic programme for today:

Fencing.—Sabre team com-Equestrian. - Dressage

(if necessary). Shooting.2-Running deer, 25

Basicetball.—2nd peries.

Elimination -matches. Swimming. - Springboard Johanna Termeulen (Holland) in diving, ladies, lat. and 2nd 67 seconds, Judith Temes of

1000 Askun Games in a Japanese Water polo; 4 × 200 metres was eighth in 68.6 seconds—elty which has not yet been de-relay, men. final; 200 metres France-Presse.

Figurated. WOMEN'S BREASTSTROKE The Olympic Committee is to Cycling-1,000 metres scratch

OLYMPIC

SWIMMING SURPRISES SPECTATORS

RESULTS Helsinki, July 28. The following were the results of the Men's 400 Metres Free Style swimming

Gremlowski, Poland, 4:49.3; Bernardo, France, 4:53.5; Akonen, Finland, 4:55.7;

Marks,

Mascetti, Saar, 5:31.7. Heat 2—Hironoshin Furuhashi, Japan, 4 minutes 43.3 seconds; 2. Drobinskiy, Russia, 4:36.5; Neo Chwee-kok, Singapore, 1:57.5; 4. Priggione, Uruguay, 5:12.0; 5. Bardgett, Bermuda, | 5:18.0; 6. F. X. Monteiro, Horig-

Ceylon,

kong, 5:21.6. Heat 3-1. James McLane, States, 4 minutes 46.5 seconds: 2. Ford, South Africa, Prince Bernhard of the 4:50.2; 3. Gilchrist, Canada,

> Raznochincev, Russia, 4:56.8; 4. Steinweder, Austria, 5:03.6; 5. Head, Great Britain, 5:04.0; 6, Cheong Kin-man, Hongkong.

Heat 5-1. Csordns, Hungary, minutes 45.7 seconds; 2. Ford Konno, United States, 4:47.9 The Olympic contestants were 3, Tjebbes, Netherlands 4:54.4; around Helcinki-swim- 5. Olsen, Norway, 5:08.6; 6.

Heat 6-1, Ostland (Sweden) 4 minutes 38.6 seconds (breaking Olympic record of 4 minutes 41 seconds set up by William Smith of United States at the London Games in 1948); 2. Ketesi, Hungary, 4:53.3; 3. Derrick Agnow, Australia, 4:55.5; 4. yachting jury is meeting tonight | Woldum, Norway, 5:14.4; 5. Alto, Finland, 5:15.8.

Heat 7-1. Okamoto, Brazil, 4 minutes 46.1 seconds; 2. John (Britain) Marshall, Australia, 4:408; 6. Nguyen Van, Vietnam,

ca. 4:44.0; 3. Tanaka Yoshlo. Japan, 4:54.0; 4. Romani, Italy, 5. Million, France, 6. Madera, Portugal, 7. Ramzan, Pakistan,

Sweden: Moore, United States; elaborate. Percy Lewis, perhaps Britain's Wardrop, Great Britain; Duncan, best hope for a boxing Gold South Africa; Boiteux, France; featherweight, Sheordhe Lile, on Brazil; McLane, United States; points after three strenuous Furuhashi, Japan; Tanaka Yasuo, Japan; Tanaka Yoshio, Marshall, Australia; Japan; Konno, United States; Grembousky, Poland; Ford, South Africa; elminated from the 100 Metres Johnston, South Africa, Gil- Free Style, is now concentrating christ, Canada; Kettesi, Hun- on her specialty - the 4 gary; Bernardo, France; Me-Namee, Canada, Granados, Spain; Tjebbes, Holland; Yantorno, Argentine; Burns, Great Britain.

> 800 METRES RELAY Helsinki, July 28. Following are results of the Men's 800-metre (875 yards) freestyle rolay heats:

-France-Presse.

Alex Jany, Jean Bolteux); 2. Great Britain 8:59.7; 3, Australia 9:01.4; 4, Russia 9:01.9; 6, Italy 9:17.9; 6, Fin- he and "Sonny" Monteiro have Second Heat.—1. U.S. (Wallace Wolf, Donald Sheif, Frank Dooley, Burwell Jones) 8:50.0; 2. Hungary B:54.6; 3. South Africa 8:56.7; 4, Brazil 9:09.0; 6. Belgium 9:435.

Third Heat.—1. Japan (Yothishiro Hamaguchi, Hiroshi Suzuki, Taru Swimming team, Monteiro shid that traffic Taru that Taru that the traffic team. Goto; Teijo Tamokawe) 8,41.4 (new that watching the team at work polished performance against the Olympic record; old record 8:40.0 set he was surprised to find that wild swinging Tello, emerged the Games. by U.S. in 1940); 2 Sweden 8:52.3; they were far from being the an easy winner.

5. Argentine 8:59.0; 4 Consde 9:10.9; perfect stylists he thought Associated Press. WOMEN'S 100

the women's 100 metres free-

Holainki, July 27. Hungary's Eva Novak started women's 200 metres treaststroke, scheduled today and the best-closely followed by her com- Euceses among their fellow Com-

HIGH STEPPERS



Two high-stepping married women - members of Britain's Olympic athletic team. Mrs. Dorothy Tyler (left) tied for first place in the High Jump in the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936 as Miss Dorothy Odam and then lost in the jump-off to Hungary's Ibolya Csak.

Twelve years later at the London Olympic Games she again cleared the winning height and then lost in the jump-off, this time to America's Alice Coachman.

She carries her lion muscot which she had with her at the Berlin Games. She is the mother of two children.

On the right, Mrs Sheila Lerwill, the holder of the world record of 5 feet 71/4 inches. Neither of the two British women, favourites both for the Gold Medal, won it.

The surprise winner was South Africa's Esther Brand at just over 5 feet 6 inches. As Miss Esther Van Heerden, she cleared 5 feet 5 inches some 10 years ago and had never been near that mark since.

At Helsinki she suddenly found her lost spring and sailed to a greater height than she had ever managed before. Mrs Lerwill was second at 5 feet 51/4 inches. Mrs Tyler was not placed. - Central Press.

Hongkong Swimmers Have Set One Record At Helsinki

The Hongkong Olympic team has set one record The Hongkong Olympic team has set one record System sire to win today," Womble started off in whirlwind style, at Helsinki. They have the reputation of having made the greatest number of friends from among the 4,000 men and women athletes of 62 nations quartered here in

The team was unanimously of the opinion that the food was to their liking, housing extremely comfortable and the Finnish people "very nice."

on the great Finnish composer, American swimming champions. Jan Sibelius. She revealed that He said Kiphuth told him that one of the nuns in her school had a swimmer had to have the The 24 who qualified for the asked her to convey a message to "spirit" to win.-United Press. second round were Ostrand, the Finnish idol. She would not

> The squad will leave here for home by plane on August 6. With the exception of the Japanese, other Asian swimmers from India, Ceylon and Singapore have complained about the cold.

> Cynthia Eager, who was

The Hongkong equad picked Japan's Hironoshin, Furuhashi 400 and 1,500 Metres events "In spite of the highly rated system. Americans."

"VERY NERVOUS"

Cheong Kin-man sold, "I am First heat.—1. France, 8:55.9 very nervous I hope to do bet-(Joseph Bernardo, Aldo Eminente, ter in the other two races,"—400 Metres and 1,500 Metres. (Both since been eliminated from the

them to be. He rated only one American as a good stylist-Helsinki, July 28. Charles Scholes U.S. Sprint Hungary's Katalin Szoke ba- Champion who won the Olympic

Boxing. — Weighing — in; style swim when she won the Monteiro said the American Elimination matches. event in 66.8 seconds here to-day. swimmers' coaches have been The second place was won by most, friendly, He recalled a began and another Burmese conversation he had with Bob

TO ARRIVE

folled to arrive from Moscow: as by A. Biguerda, (Puerto Rico).

Meanwhile, little Irene Kwok! Kiphuth, world famous coach of was contemplating making a call Yale University, long nursery of | teur

OLYMPIC

Helsinki, July 28. Olympic boxing tournament opened here today with 251 boxers contesting the 10 divisions of and Shire Hashizume to win the the tournament, which will be decided on an elimination

> Ceylon opened her boxing well with flyweight Leslie Handungo scoring an easy points victory language. dyer Jesus Tello (Mexico).

At was a fight full of action with Tello starting aggressively. But Handunge covered up well and retorted with quick lefts and rights which shook the Mexican. By the third round Tello had

tired and Hundunge, with a more

draw from the boxing because of ill health. One Burmese, . bantumweight Monteiro said the American Sah Hia, failed to make the weight before the tournament

> Ba Nyein dropped his opponent in the second round but the Pole incored enough points

lost on points to L. Orogenz

SCORE SMASHING 86-58 BASKETBALL OVER RUSSIANS

Hand-Shaking As

But Uruguayans Steal The Knocking Out The Referee

Helsinki, July 28. The United States hasketball team, sparked by the sterling play of Clyde Lovellette and big Bob Kurland, scored a smashing victory over the Russian team, 86-58, in the Olympic Basketball Championships today, but the long awaited duel between the two rivals falled to produce any fireworks and was rather dull after a near riot following the Uruguay-France contest. The United States team was leading 39-22 at halftime.

The irate Uruguayan team completely stole the basketball show when two of their players knocked out the referee, Vincent Farrell, and another, challenging French rooters in the stands, had to be subdued and carried from the court by four policemen.

SHOOK HIS FINGER

Kurland, who led the United States with 15 points, hooked with his elbow, and his red- fashion. jerseyed rival shook his finger in his face..

trod on the hand of the Russian they opened the game. Lovelstar, Ota Korkila, and drow the only blood of the contest.



RULES IAAF

smiled.

Helsinki, July 28. Congress today rejected a move by Russia - now leading in unofficial national scores in the Olympics | the French a free throw which - to have future Olympic and European Championship results counted officially on a team instead of on an individual basis.

would be contrary to the rules were livid with rage. As soon as ball entered the ner off; a and spirit of the Olympic Games, the incident began, police and Swedish defender. which are contests between in- officials poured into the court to dividuals and not nations, *...

The Congress also decided, by In earlier basketball games, 105 votes to 63, to postpone for Brazil beat Chile 75-44 and have found themselves further two years the question of Argentina beat Bulgaria 100-56. behind, whother to admit the People's Republic of China as a member, and turned down another Soviet proposal by an overwhelming majority that Russian should be mittee was warned tonight that heading in a lovely centre from recognised as an.

CONDEMNED

Earlier, the International Willard N. Garem of Denver, Olympic Committee had con-President of the International demned newspapers for publish- basketball body, said the ing daily points tables for the Urugunyan Olympic Committee . The Swedes held out for the Olympic teams as entirely con- will have to take action before rest of the game though the trary to the rules and spirit of the scheduled game with Bulgarin pressure on them was hard

Metres women's race and a history and that too involved The Hungarians showed skill, Women's Pentathion event in loss Comment in the speed, strength and goals in future.

of Russia. featherweight, Ni Ba Nyoin,

Both of these had the support

The 40-mon Olympic delegation Viction bantamweight Tich Northern Rhodesia, Viction Communist Chim Vinti was also beaten on points the Battamas, Cambodia, and The player was not arrested. Mr Otto Mayer, Chancellor of tolled to prelie from Mossociety and the Battamas, Cambodia, and the Battamas, and t

There were only two minor The Russians and Americans scuffles in the U.S.-Russian lined up facing each other as the contest before 2,500 speciators contest started and shook hands who had jammed the tiny all around. When Kurland was fouled out of the same after nine minutes of the second half, Korkila walked byer and shook hands with him. When Korkila was also fouled out, Lovellette returned the favour. After the game the athletes talked toone Russian player in the mouth gether, smiling in a friendly

. The United States had taken a 39-22 lead at halftime. As Lovellette, who bagged 16 the second thalf got under way, points along with Bob Kenney, the Russians scored first as letto then racked up a field goal and two fouls and Wayne Glasgow scoring another field goal before the Russians countered with a pair of fouls.

Both teams were shooting wide open after the U.S. team piled up a lead of 63-36 and were playing rather ragged basketball with a great deal of unintentional fouling.

BOUND ROBIN HANDSHAKE

Each team scored plentifully during the last minutes of the game. As the final whistle Olympic Soccer blew, the teams shook hands' and the Russians smiled despite the fact that they had suffered their first defeat in this basketball found robin. Coach Warren Womble said

our four to date. We had a lot of hustle and the Russians were not as strong as I thought they might be." He added. "They were smaller than us and lacked polish. Losing Korkika on fouls and having him

that "it was our best game of

hurt his hand may have taken

France won 68-66 over Uruguay in a totly contested match in which a Uruguayan player Ulympic Spirit was dragged out of the field. The Uruguayans were obviously succeeded in tying the score at tomorrow, between Yugoslavia 66-all in the last minute of the and Germany. The two semi-final International Ama- game when they had only three losers will play off for third Athletic Federation men on court. All the rest had place. been fouled out,

Trouble began, when Fairell called a foul on Uruguay giving they had missed but converted into a goal on follow-up play.

The packed crowd, strong pro-France, screamed, boocd and shook their fists at the steuggling, wildly shouting Uruguayans. The Uruguayan bench was The Congress said that this in an uproor and team officials goal for the Hungarians. The subdue the players.

URUGUAYANG WARNED

The Uruguayan Olympic Com- in the 57th minute, Korcis official it must disqualify the three players who caused a minor riot today after the basketball game with France, or the FIBA "will the ball over the goalkeeper's take action."

at 9 a.m. tomorrow-or we will."

Hemapala Jayasury, the Cey- discussion, also accepted today, been only one such previous game. He had no real shot to in featherweight, had to with in principle, the idea of an 800 incident in Olympic basketball save. 1948 Games, at London, the their boots. Their defence was Uruguayan players kicked a as strong as their attack referee and were disqualified. Reuter

> In today's incident, one player The Congress, however, re- struck referee Vincent Farrell The Congress, however, rejected by an overwhelming of Newark, N.J., another hurled him to the floor and stunned him to the floor and stunned him and a third player challenged the French receipt and the Helsinki, July 28, for a 200 Motres Hurdles comlenged the French rooting seclenged the French rooting seclion and had to be forcibly retion and had to be forcibly reti



Kremlin-backed anti-croquet

lobby, Helen Runcorn would

be in Helsinki right now!"

HUNGARIANS CRUSH

Helsinki, July 28. Hungary tonight knocked Sweden, the 1948 winners, out of the Olympic soccer away some of their effective- tournament with a crushing

6-0 win. scoring 25 seconds from the kickoff. The half-time score was

Their game was precise, like a The Hungarians will meet the embittered because they had winner of the other semi-final

> About 20,000 fans watched the game in the Olympic Stadium.

WEAK FINISHING Sweden, the holders, fought back for 10 minutes or so in their game against Hungary, but their finishing was very weak.

Sixteen minutes after the start, centre-forward Pelotas scored and in the 34th minute inside-right Koscis got a third

But for at least two speciacu--In saves by their goal-keepen Svensson, the Bwedes might The Fungarians still dominated in the second half.

A perfect goal came to them.

Three minutes later the outside-right Hidegicuti. lobbed head and another three mimites later it was 0-0 with Koscia driving the ball home from

Hungary's goalkeeper hardly The Congress, after a long Mr Garein said there had touched the ball the whole

by A. Figuerda (Puerto Rico). Barbados.

But Rorca's floo An Han, By
Tomorrow, the question of right" and had not been injured Norwegiate Olympic. Winter

CHANGES SWEEPING TENNIS LEAGUE NECESSITY MATTER OF

"ARGONAUT"

Sweeping changes in the running of the Inter-club Tennis League should now be a matter not of choice but of necessity for the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association if these competitions are to serve their purpose, may that be of social intercourse, friendly rivalry or promotion of the standard of the game.

The 1952 League season, although scheduled to end on September 15, is with the exception of a spate of postponed matches, practically over.

As in preceding years the League titles have remained the monopoly, of two club. Chinese Recreation Club and South China Athletic Association, with Ciub de Recreio and Craigengower Cricket Club taking the only two outside honours in the Ladies' "B" Doubles and Mixed Doubles "B" Division.

pense of South China, who won these titles last year but were mittee of the HKLTA to regard taken by the members of the cot able to field a team in the the disputed return match be-Ladles' "B' and put up a much tween them and Chinese Re- matches has been exemplary,

LOOK SET TO HOLD

ever, the Ladies' "A" Shield and look well set to hold the Mixed "A" Division title for an-



London Express Service.

RHKGC BEATS SHEK-O

at Shek-O on Sunday.

lowing are the results (Shek-O Kowloon Indian Tennis Club in SCAA, KTG v KCC. players listed first):

SINGLES

A. Lyle 0, G.O.W. Stewart 1: E.L. Groome 1, Maj. C.D. Eirick 0; A.K. Murray 0, J.J. Cowperwhatte 1; H.B. Neve 0, H.W.E. Heath 1; N.P. Fox 0, J.M. Benzley 1. Sir John Kinloch O, I.H.G. Thomson 1; W.S. Vaughan 0, K.M. Almao 1; W.G. Robertson 0, J.K. Watson 1; H.R. Cleland 1, A.D. Duffy 0; E.R. Boycott 0, S. Allen 1; W.P. Birtwhistle 1, R.K. Collings 0; A.J. Doorman 15; F.E. Skinner 15; D.N. Hooykans 0, A.V. White 1; H.G. Banham 0, A.B. Coleman 1: R.P. Moodie 34. R.E. Rodger 15: C.J.D. Low 0, R.M. Macpherson 1: C. Mocleon R.D. Bell 0, G.D. Scramstad 1; came into operation. Singles Total, Shek-O 1414, Golf Club 1735.

FOURSOMES

Lyle-Groome 0. Stewart-Elrick 2: Murray-Neve 0, Cowperwhalte-Heath 2: Fox-Kinloch 0, Beazley-Thomson 2: Vaughan-Robertson 0. Almoo-Watson 2; Cleland-Boycott 0, Duffy-Allen 2; Birtwhistle-Doorman 0, Collings-Skinner 2; Hooykson-Banham 0, White-Coleman 2; Moodle-Law 0, Rodger-Macpherson 2: Maclean-Huttemler 2, Wal-Ferguson 0; Corts-Kendall 0, Keown-Low 2; Bosanquet-Clague 2. Llang-Green 0; Cowell-Donn 0. Turner-Pinna 2; Bolton-Gardner

THE GAMBOLS

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Both of there were at the ex-1 ther year in view of the de-1 showed fremendous improveweaker team in the Mixed "B" | reution Club on May 30 as Given below, are the league postponed with the replay to standings compiled from results take place after the return of sent in to the League Secretary. K. H. Ip and Edwin Tsai from Team captains are particularly They already retained, how- England provided that they are requested to look through the back before September 15.

> The four divisions of the Men's League however, painted having been played off. different picture. They are all practically, won already by the Chinese Recreation Club, and although the supremacy of this Club in the Men's "A" Division is undisputed, it is for that to win the other three div sions again with teams consis ing mainly of players from pr vious years' champion teams a most unfair.

In the "B" Division the CI team won so far 68 sets wi only 13 against, in the "C" Div sion they have 57 1/2 sets for a 141/2 against, and in the " Division they claimed 48 out the 54 sets played.

It is high time that a prom tion and relegation system introduced, whereby competiti interest may be maintained a

The standard of play on the HKU. whole has not been of a level to be particularly proud of, and if anything has been considerably lower than last year.

Here again the advisability of changing the present system of three doubles for each match The Royal Hongkong Golf should be strongly considered, Club beat Shek-O Country Club and a new system of play be by 15 points in a match played devised to afford maximum opportunities for participants to The Golf Club gained a lead get the fullest benefits of play-

the Men's "C" Division and the Urban -- Council -- in -- the -- Men's "P" Division,

In their second season in these Leagues, both these teams

Mr L. G. Young, a member of C "2", Recreio v HKCC. Wai 0; E. Huttemier 1, R. Hastle the Pool Committee, informed 0; J. Redman 1, J.R. Deas 0; K.A. the members of the Amateur SCAA ... 8 8 0 0 53 19
Munro 0, G.P. Ferguson 1; W. Sports Federation and Olympic KCC ... 7 4 1 2 35% 27%
Corts 0, R.M. Keown 1; I.H. Ken-Corts 0, R.M. Keown 1; I.H. Kendall 15, T.B. Low 15; D.I. BosanQuet 1, C.H. Liang 0; J.D. Cloque board meeting yesterday at the CRC 0. Capt. I.E. Green I; E.J. Cowell Victoria Recreation Club, that Outstanding matches: KCC v CCC. A.R. de Pinna 0; Brig. R.D. Bol. a recommendation had been for- CRC v LRC. ton 1, SF.T.B. Lever 0; R.C. warded to the Government that Gairdner 1, W.H. Paterson 0; two miniature football grounds F.C.B. Black 1, W.D. Leighton 0; be made available at the Race Recreio "1" 6 6 0 0 4414 125. 0; I., Goldman 1, N.E. Arthy 0; Course, when the Pool scheme LRC "2".. 5 2 1 2 20

> regarding the status of the two HKU ... 5 0 0 6 814 6014 representatives from the Chinese LRC "1", HKU v Recreto "2". Amateur Athletic Federation, as to whether they should have the power to vote at meetings of the SCAA Federation.

It-was eventually decided that KCC 4 0 0 4 6 the C.A.A.F. representatives are scan, incression with the contitled to vote and are eligible likec, kee v cre, likec v cre, likec v cre. Hastle 0; Redmen-Munro 2, Deas- for nomination to the Executive Committee.

Those elected to serve on the CCC 0, Lever-Paterson 2; Black-Kier- Executive Committee were KCC man 2, Leighton-Stevenson 0; Messrs L. J. Channing, S. J. SCAA .. 4 2 1 1 1816 171

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lists of postponed matches and to send in the results in the event of any of these matches

> LEAGUE STANDINGS Men's "A" - Division

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of 17½ to 14½ in the morning singles and then went on to secure the match by winning 11 less to say such a new of the 16 foursomes in the afternoon.

One point was awarded for a win in the singles and two lines are special mention must win in the singles and two lines are special mention must less to say such a new system will automatically include singles.

Among this year's participating teams, special mention must less to say such a new system will automatically include singles.

Outstanding matches: CCC v CRC "I", HKU v C

Men's "D" Division

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Outstanding matches: LRC v Urban C "1", Urban C "2" v Urban C "1", HKCC v LRC, HKCC v CRC "1", IRC v CRC "1", IRC v Urban

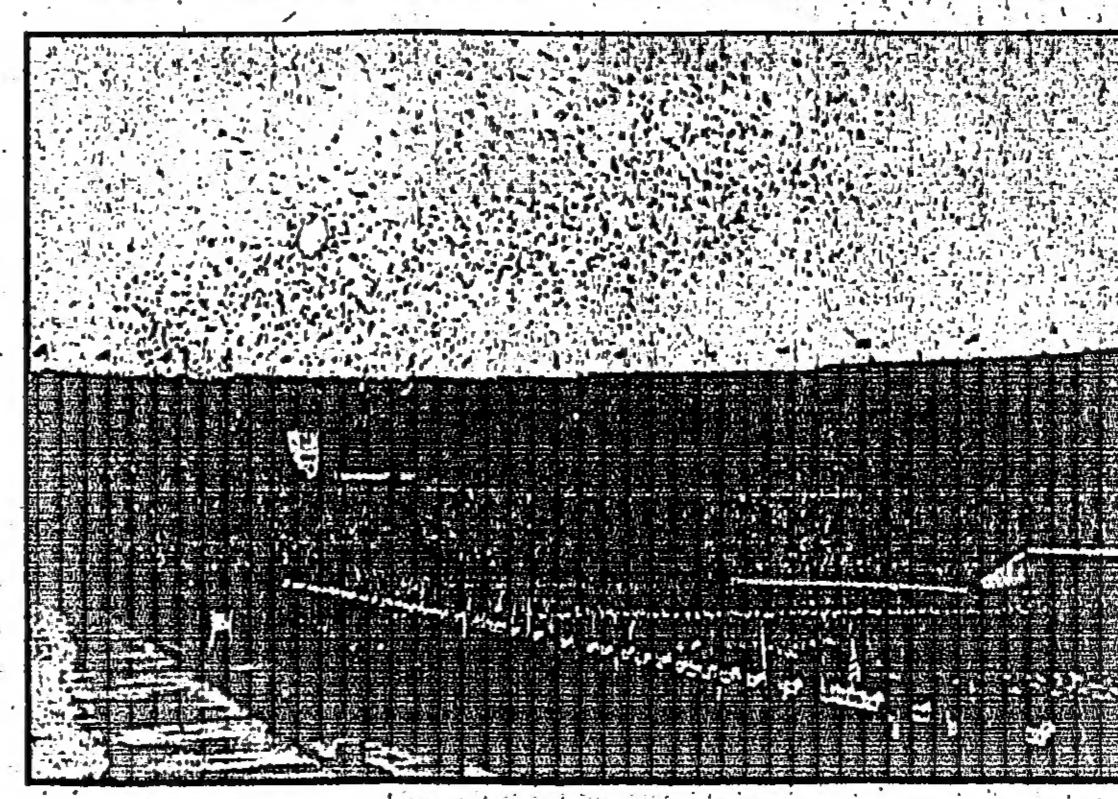
Ladies' "A" Division ... 7 4 1 2 3514 2714 7 1 1 5 2215 4015 7 0 0 7 17 48

LRC "1".. 5 2 0 3 1714 2714 A long discussion took place Recreto 2 5 1 1 3 15 30 Outstanding matches: LRC "2" Mixed "A" Division

Outstanding matches: CRC Mixed "B" Division

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THE NEWS GOES



The scene in the Olympic Stadium at Helsinki when thousands of pigeons were released to convey the news of the opening ceremony to other countries. -Central Press Photo.

Need Nine Wickets Fall On Third

Thanks to a strokeful, even if fortunate, 143 by Peter May, who added 167 for the fourth wicket with Brazier, Surrey were able to total 319 in their second innings against India.

India, mainly due to their own fielding lapses, were thus set to get 212 to

India began the day promising- | son, right-arm off-spin, four for | ly and looked well set when 33, Tordoff four for 43). the introduction of new players be encouraged.

NO MATTER FOR PRIDE

Urban C., HKCC v HKU, KCC v three Surrey wickets had gone for 50. But then a resolute stand of 167, lasting three hours, by May and Brazier put a different complexion on things. Brazier plodded for his runs, leaving May to do the bulk of the scoring and then he left to a dazzling catch by Umrigar who raced from slip to deep fine leg. Brazier had hit a very

> valuable 42. Surrey had a comfortable 217 on the board.

AGGRESSIVE BATTING After the loss of Brazier, May continued to bat aggressively o end attractively and he

win in the singles and two be made of at least two compoints in the foursomes. Following are the results (Shek-O several difficult chances which were not snapped up as he chased the runs. After his departure Ghulam

Ahmed bowled his off-spinners effectively and, with tourists' fielding improving, took four wicke's in eight overs for 12 runs.

The last five Surrey wickets added only 44, but the Indians. began their second innings

They lost Gaekwad with only one run on the board and at the close were six for one wicket. They thus require 206, with nine wickets standing, for

The Indians bowled steadily all day, but Divecha, their hero 3 on Saturday, was not so troublesome as he had been in the first innings. Fewer deliveries rose sharply

batsmen play him. COUNTY CRICKET cricket close of play scores at Grand Opera when they might though in all cases their pitch-

the end of today's games: 104). Northampionshire 273 world over because music is (Greasley 60 Tribe 66, Robin- International. So is golf inter-

PAKISTAN GETS TEST STATUS

London, July 28, ber of the Imperial Cricket in America today come from no matter stiff. He himself, as conference at Lord's on Monsoil that was fertilised by the an extra locking device, uses day. The country thereby at-great figures of the past. He what he calls the "after-forty Goldman—Bell 2, Arthy—Scramstad Pollock, H. W. Winglee, Mok Recreto .. 4 1 0 3 1714 1814 2 talns Test Match status and has been to England, it is true, finger —i.e., the right force of the past, He pas

win and were six for one in an hour's play before the close on the second day here.

At Sheffield—Middlesex 250 and two for no wicket. York-50, Close, not out, 87). At Manchester - Gloucestershire 266 and 11 for one. Lan-

(Grieves 118, Wharton 69). At Ilkeston—Nottinghamshire

At Newport-Glamorgan 353 for six declared (Parkhouse, not out, 99). Essex 327 for eight, At Bournemouth - Warwick-

shire 354 (Yardley 58, Halliday shire 185 and 154 for four. Hampshire 184 (Rogers 53). At Hastings Kent 302 and 160 for nine. Sussex 172 cashire 402 for eight declared (Wright, right-arm medium legbreak, five for 64). At Dudley—Leicestershire 364

337 and 13 for one. Derbyshire for eight declared and three for 529 for seven declared (Hamer one. Worcestershire 335 (Bird 165, Elliott 75, Willatt 70, Carr 98, Broadbent 75, Walsh, leftarm spin, six for 104).—Reuter,

Big Ball Bee

London.

After a brief visit to the Open Championship which he had been promising himself for several years. Gene Sarazen has left our shores with an assurance that he will be back again next year, plus wife and two children, and will be with us for a couple of months.

I know of no better news. To sit and talk again with this olive-skinned, ever-smiling little man, to see him brandishing his cigar as he delivered himself of a pithy commentary on golf and golfers past and present, was to recapture a thrill which vanished with the golden days of Jones and Hagen, and is undreamed of by the younger golfers of today. .

Nor will it come back till the | golfing supremacy of the United great American players once States cannot this way last for again become internationally ever. In lawn tennis it has alminded. To quote Bob Har- ready, to their surprise, passed low, who was Hagen's manager to Australia. Golf may go the while he made, and spent, a same way. million dollars in 15 years: "Hagen, Sarazen, Jones and but he rarely bowled loose others felt an obligation to the some of our Ryder Cup team balls and always made the great golfing audiences of the at Pinchurst. From tee to world, just as opera stars feel within a few yards of the green an obligation to sing in the he thought many of them The following are the County musical centres of the world in superior to the Americans, be making much more money ing, and in some their putting, At Glastenbury-Somerset 109 on concert tours. They have was inferior. and 206 for three (Gimblett an obligation to audiences the

FERTILE GROUND

national."

and at a time when he was wondering if he would ever has another ald to the longer

cherished memory to the end of his days.

Sarazen, doeply touched by the warmth of his welcome and the warmth of his welcome and the more inferior the player, the obvious affection of the crowds at Lytham, said: "One thing about the British. You never forget your old friends."

That is good but we also welcome. That is good, but we also wel- Why handlesp players con-

He was much impressed by

TO A FRENZY At Lytham he was also im-

pressed, but some of the putting methods he saw drove him Komets almost to a frenzy. None of Sarazen himself never ecosin the great Americans are to impress this upon them at "wristy" putters. They reduce tome. Ben Hogan, he says, errer to a minimum by standing U.S. Navy has gong so far as to admit well over the ball and putting Pakistan was elected a mem- that the huge moneys earned with arms and wrists as near as

wondering if he would ever play again.

If Hogan came to play in the British Open now that thousands of sporting folk who have never held a golf club know the heroic background of his recovery he would receive a personal welcome, win or lose that would remain a cherished memory to the end of his days.

As another ald to the longer handleap player I pass on Sarazen's statement that one reason why the Americans are so superior round the greens is that they play with a larger ball. Personally I am past arguing about this. I know it is easier to pitch and putt with this ball—which incidentally is both legal and available in this country. So did Leonard

Sarazen holds the view that the in my bennet in this matter,

Professionals' Lawn Tennis lournament

Scarborough, Yorkshira,

A start was made today with the Slazenger Professional Lawn Tennis Tournament here and apart from the ordinary singles and doubles events, a new international doubles tournsment was included for the first time.

This was for teams representing their country of birth among pairs from Britain, the United States, Austria and Pokistan.

Richard 'Gonzales and Don-Budge (United States) beat Fred Perry and Dan Maskell (Britain) 6-3, 6-2 while Austria's F. Pfflfferling and M Stachowitsch' beat Pakistan's Noor Ahmed and Wall Mohammed 3-6, 6-3, 12-10.

The "big names" of professional tennis do not come into the Men's Singles until after two rounds of qualifying which were played today.

In these, Wali Mohammed (Pakistan) beat M. G. Evans 17, Chungking Arcade, Rowloon. (Britain) 6-3, 6-1, and then beat F. G. Solomon (Britain) REAL OLD EMBROIDERIES, 6-2. 6-0 to enter the tourna- PEKING BRASS WARES, ment proper where his first WASTE PAPER BASKETS, opponent will be Fred Parry, IRON PICTURES, PAINTINGS, the former British player, now SCROLLS, LINEN EMBROIan American, who won the DERIES & ALL KINDS OF event last year.

A. L. Contet (France) beat S. G. Parlevellet (Holland) 6-1, 6-2 and meets J. B. Brownlow (Britain) in the second qualifying stage tomorrow. .

After receiving a bye, F. Pitifferling lost to W. A. Holmes (Britain) 6-3, 4-6, 5-7 while C. Ferrez (Switzerland) beat J. Pearce (Britain) 6-3 7-5 to qualify for the tournament proper where he meets F. Segura (Ecuador).—Reuter.

ITALY BEATS BELGIUM IN ZONE FINAL

Milan, July 28. Italy beat Belgium today in the Davis Cup European Zone final here.

They now meet India of the Eastern Zone and the winners of that tie will oppose the North American Zone winners for the New Shipment - new-styles right to . challenge Australia, holders of the Cup.

Italy began the day with a 2-1. lead and gained a winning advantage when their young champion, Fausto Gardini, beat Belgulm's Jacques Brichant 4-6, .6-1, 0-6, 6-2, 6-2,—Reuter.

Summer Softball **Standings**

The following are this week's fixtures of the Summer and Hong Leagues of the Hongkong Softball Association:

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in attendance when damaged dutiable the Atlantic, Pan American Airagenty goods are examined.

> noon, local time, yesterday and returned at 2.15 p.m., reporting that Mrs Capellaro had fallen from a door of the aircraft.

The plane was over the At-lantic about 25 miles from Rio, the statement said, when door of the main cable burst open, and Mrs Capellaro, who had been sitting near the door, was swept out by "depressurisa-

The other passengers were unburt but the interior of the *tratocxuistr damaged;

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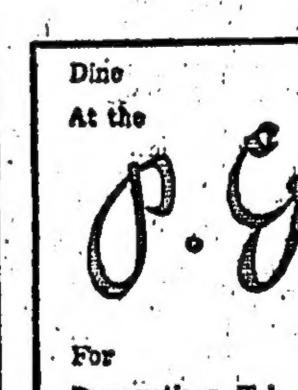






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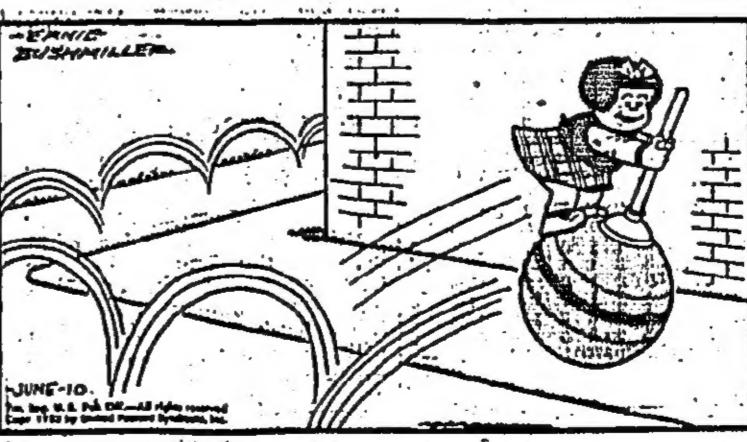
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Washington; July 20.
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LONDON TIN MARKET

-United Press.

London, July 20. The tin market was easier 'this morning with a turnover of 60 tons of which 40 tons were for cash. Prices closed today at 'the end of the official morning session as follows:--

Strong Advances Cotton

New York, July 28, Cotton futures today climbed nearly \$4 a bale in one of the most active sessions of recent

New York futures opened modest 6 to 11 points higher and then began to climb steadily, closing 65 to 75 points higher at or near the day's best levels.

Heavy buying came largely through commission houses, supplemented by trade price fixing and was said to result mainly from reports of dry weather over large areas of the central and castern cotton belt.

Trade circles note that the market is apparently discounting the lower than expected cotton crop estimate as a result of rapid deterioration being reported. Speculative short covering found offerings limited with a leading spot house supplying most of the contracts. At the same time) word came that cotton manufacturers in Now England are stepping up production for the first

| pick-up in business. |
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| Prices closed today as follows: Bpot 40.40 nominal October 37.55-37.63 December 37.40-37.43 March (1953) 37.30-37.32 May 37.17-37.20 July 30.70 October 34.95 nominal December 34.75 |
| —United Press. |

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

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Lowering Of US Tariffs A Necessity

Hamilton, N.Y., July 28.
The Under-Secretary of State, Willard Thorp, today declared that .. the economic health of the United States demanded & lowering of customs baf-

Speaking to students of Colgaio University, hir Thorp said that should the United States spend two per cent of its national income to import foreign products and technicians, this would make it more certain that the United States would be refunded the sums lent to foreign coun-

Air Thorp added that It was not true that American ald to foreign countries was endangering the United States economy. Notwithstanding the millions of dollars given abroad since World War II, the American economy was still developing.-France-Presse.

Japan And Sterling Trade TOKYO DESIRES INCREASE

Tokyo, July 28. Japan has decided to increase her imports from the Sterling Area and is expected to ask for relaxation of the Sterling Area restrict such manner as to give due tions against entry of weight to the objectives of the Japanese goods, Press re- mutual security programme." ports said.

Jiji Press said the Supreme Economic Advisory Council will request the Finance Ministry to implement a programme designed to increase two-way trade between Japan and the Sterling

Japan also proposes increased loans to private trading tirms to finance - the importation of goods from the Sterling Area. The principal objective behind the moves is to reduce or liqui-

date Japan's large accumulation represent the first actions by the ling anomaly and agitation over of Sterling credits. Government organs will advocate that trade with the Sterling

of the prevailing exchange The Foreign Office, Finance Ministry and the Foreign psychology, provides that an Exchange Control Commission American bidder must get any maximum publicity and had a meeting on Friday and dis- Government contract over a broadest public discussion. The cussed abolition of Article Two foreign bidder unless the plan is to avoid a mere one-shot of the Anglo-Japanese Overa't American bidder's price

Payments Agreement.

August,-United Press, TECHNICAL AID

. Tokyo, July 28. Japanese soda manufacturers are to help Burma and Indonesia set up soda manufacturing

plants in those countries. The two countries had asked for technical ald and Japan responded by sending experts to conduct investigations on the

The economic daily, Nihon Keizal, said today that the Asahi Glass Company, the foremost glass manufacturer in Japan, is awniting the return of its three representatives who had been despatched to Indonesia following a formal request by the Director of Indonesia's Monopoly Bureau who recently

visited Japan. The same company will be in charge of drafting a plan for the projected Indonesian soda plant and will offer the necessary technical assistance for the construction and operation of the plant which will be used for the manufacture of soaps and petro-

The Nihon Keizai did not give details of the plan for aid to Burma's soda - manufacturing siderations: plant,-France-Presse.

IAPANESE BONDS

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Copra Quotation New York, July 28. Copra was quoted today at Cocoenut oil was quoted at 91/4 cents a pound, asked ---United Pross.

Change In American Procurement Policy: Trade Liberalisation ORDER'S SIGNIFICANCE FERRANTI.

Washington, July 19.

The contract awarded last week to Ferranti Electric Inc., a subsidiary of Ferranti, of Britain, for over \$1m. worth of electrical equipment from Britain for a dam project in North Dakota, is believed to be the first acceptance of a foreign bid in recent years by the Army authorities.

It reflects a new effort by the United States Defence Department to bring its procurement policy into harmony with the objectives of American foreign policy.

The new philosophy is embedied in two membranda. The first, issued last May by the Munitions Board, provided that whenever a foreign bid on a Defence Department contract is low and the contract amounts to \$25,000 or more, the matter must be brought to the Army, Navy, or Air Force Secretary for decision.

The case had been watched as

comment would bring American

head—the fact is that heavy

pressure was brought by the

devastating analysis of the exist-

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The previous policy provided has been utterly antithetical to that such reference should be the Administration's foreign made only when the difference policy objectives. between the lowest American and It would be inaccurate to the low foreign bid was at least ascribe the Ferranti decision \$5,000. In practice, however, entirely to a new Pentagon the Pentagon, like all other policy, but it is certainly Government agencies, tended to consistent with it. ignore all foreign bids unless they were at least 25 per cent a crucial test as eagerly here as below the lowest American bid. in Britain. Though the Pentagon

denies it, and the Army The second memorandum, Secretary, Mr Frank Pace, insists issued last month by the Underthat the decision represents no Secretary of Defence, Mr William new policy-nny other public C. Foster, provides that, upon such reference being made, the three industry down about Mr Pace's Service Secretaries or the chairman of the Munitions Board shall' consider the U.S. bids and those State Department and the Mutual from friendly foreign countries "on a common basis," subject to several important reservations.

The purpose, Mr Foster wrote, "is to assure that the proposed awards....will be evaluated in Leaving the reservations momentarily aside, the effect of

the two directives is to nullify the operation of the "Buy American" Act in defence procurement. . This is possible under emergency powers which President Truman exercised last February in an Executive Order saying that the Pentagon could | walve such legislation. . FIRST ACTIONS

The memoranda issued by the Munitions Board and Mr Foster Defence Department to implement Mr Truman's directive. The "Buy American" Act, de-Area be conducted on the basis scribed by the Paley Report (issued by the President's Materials Policy Commission)

relic of depression unreasonable. This provides that in trade By a regulation fairly general where feeling is highest. between Japan and the Sterling through the Government Depart-

Area the British and American ments, unreasonable is taken to cross-rate for dellars and Pounds mean a price 25 per cent above that a \$2,000m; (£717m.) increase mistaken or prejudiced notion American economy as a whole, The current overall payments that the "Buy American" law but recognises also that it could agreement between Japan and precludes all foreign awards, well injure a town here or a re-negotiation at the end of altogether, except when harassed by the State Department on the

case coming to its attention. requires the Service Secretaries be avoided. to take into account in letting

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production facilities in the U.S. are of such strategic importance ture will be upset by foreign domestic self-sufficiency competition. must be fostered.

3. No appreciable logistical advantage to collective security is served by maintaining or increasing production capacity in the foreign source involved. (B) Domestic Economic Con-

1. The U.S. would have to Hawley days. Nevertheless, there the build-up of the industrial "Cheese" amendment of mobilisation base in the U.S.

small business, or in an area of ness to reject the escape clause pressed industry. In all such in the fact that Mr Truman is contingencies the competing soon to issue a refusal to heed American source would be legally the ridiculous recommendation entitled to special favours.

. MARKED ADVANCE Even with, these reservations, gurlic-growers. admittedly capable of much Indeed, the present climate of stretching by a Service Depart- opinion is such, that America ment not anxious to help foreign may well be ready to listen to trade, Mr. Foster's memorandum economic reason. ! - If : -the represents a marked advance in Administration keeps up steam \$127.50 per short ton, nominal, the Defence Department which on the theme of "trade, not ald," hitherto has manifested not the significant, if piecemeal, proslightest concern over the fact gress in the next couple of years singspore (Biralis) that its own procurement policy is a distinct possibility.

HONGKONG SHARE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amount. ed to \$338,185. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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keep the issue in the public eye. Mr Truman last week called on the M.S.A. Public Advisory STORES, ETC. Board to undertake a study of the entire American trade policy with the idea of obtaining the L. Crawford 23 Lane Crawford (Rts.) 7.90 Sinceres is report but to obtain debate by Elvo 215 2000 m 2.43 public hearings even in areas

CLOSING DOLLAR GAP The Administration is confident the lowest foreign bidder's landed in imports, which would practic-If this is impossible then the price. In practice, many field ally solve the dollar gap, would prevailing exchange rates could procurement officers, in the lazy, scarcely be noticed by the the Sterling Area comes up to: would ignore foreign bids factory there. It feels that too little thought has been given to this in the past, with the result that opposition to liberalisation The considerations Mr Foster persists in areas where it might

> Another angle may be stressed | held on the sidelines in face of contracts make an award to a to gain support for trade c few labour disputes. The low foreign bidder far from liberalisation, namely, the helpful possibility of a strike in the automatic. No hats should be effect of foreign competition in aluminium industry dampened thrown into the air in the American monopoly or combine buying enthusiasm somewhat, thought that the "Buy American" areas. It, is obvious that the anguished cries from American chares. Of 1,056 issues traded, RESERVATIONS URGED | electrical manufacturers - no | 395 closed lower, 368 higher and Where one or more of the strangers to anti-trust citations- 203 were unchanged. New following factors exist, Mr Foster to the Ferranti award and the highs were registered by 35 said, careful discretion must be recent Reclamation Bureau con- stocks and 12 made new lows. exercised in determining the tracts to English Electric and Dow Jones averages at the end Oerlikon' are not based on the of the session stood as follows:-(A) Strategic Considerations: fear of losing a large volume of 30 indutrials 277.94 unreliable because of limited electrical equipment imports in 15 utilities capacity or its location in an 1951 were only one-tenth of one 40 bonds 98.68 area where political or economic per cent of the total American

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Quiet Day In Wall Street

New York, July 28, Prices moved within a narrow range on the stock exchange in quiet dealings. A few specialties moved out

of the narrow range. Several pivotals held at the previous Trading was quiet. Investors

Transactions totalled 1,030,000

--- United Press.

Chicago, July 28.

In Chicago "TRADE, NOT AID".

Wheat futures closed today off 14 to 14 and soybeans were off 1% to up 16. Prices of grain futures closed as follows:---Wheat-price per bushel furnish too much scarce product are encouraging signs in the September December tion materials to a foreign willingness of Congress to remove March supplier, thus interfering with the worst features of the May 2.43% Defence Production Act (restrict- September high unemployment, or as a de- against British motor-cycles, and July New York Rour-per 200 1b. Back. \$12.45 nominal...-United Press.

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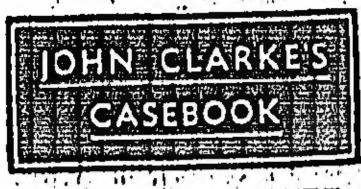
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ONE LAW

THIS column concerns it self as a rule with one thing at a time, but today it seems worth while considering the cases of Brenda and Bridget together, though the two women were tried sent. nt Great Marlborough Street on separate days.

Both the women were caught shoplifting, both were first offenders, and there are other similarities between the two

now she works as a chamber- Street, ground floor. moid in a London hotel in return for £3 159, a week and

a shop the other day. She was Chan Wing-lin, who carried on circumstances negative the intention airested and charged with stealing a cardigan priced at 18s.
Yuen Cafe. She claimed that tenancy into a licence merely by
lid. Next morning, at court, in or about May, 1951; Chan, entired the conduct of the circumthe pleaded guilty to the charge Wing-lin, without her consent, lies show that all that was intended and asked that an earlier, un- assigned or transferred the was that the occupier should be detected, theft should be taken premises to Cheung Kie-kee, into consideration.

same Oxford Street store she further claimed that rent at had, on the same afternoon, the rate of \$285 per month a licensor will not be permitted to stolen some other article, about had been in arrears since -which details were not mention- March 1, 1952; and asked for

I that day was . Mr H. W. of opposition, claimed that the Wightwick, and to Bridget he applicant or her rent collector said, when the case had been had knowledge that he had per- agreement as a whole In this agreeoutlined to him: "You were mitted second opponent to carry tion, weren't you?"

tion for a moment, and then applicant or her rent collector answered, rather as a child but they had refused to accopt, was a lease. The last two lines might, caught in the act of Mr P. C. Woo represented the of clause 2 state that nothing in robbing an orchard: "Yes, I applicant, while Mr Y. H. Chan the agreement shall be construed to .suppose I was."

There was possibly just a slinde of insolence in her tone, but I doubt if it was intended. "You will go to prison for six weeks," the magistrate said, and Bridget was led off to Holloway.

is a tall and rather stately as "agreements for hire" done." woman of 35, wife of a man operate in fact as transfer of the and pointed out that in certain works in an aircraft premises and if there has been recent cases an occupier had been factory, mother of an eight- a parting with possession on the held to be a Heensee but that an gives her £6 a week for house- As the operative portions of any intention to he first opponent.

Rech case there had been something in the circumstances to negative keeping, out of his £12 wages all 16s, to that by going out to suffice for analysis. work on domestic chores for seven hours each week.

Brenda was caught stealing a name of Chung Yuen Cafe on the pair of stockings and some ground floor of No. 234. Tat Nam Acts a hele through which one underclothing priced at 23s. 3d. Street, Kowloon (which are the pre-And when they arrested her, owner of the furniture, fixtures, fit-sold will not say in these culated vehicle." she said: "I've got a lot of tings tools and trade eet out in an things here that I dook from sanexed schedule in Chinese." another shop." She produced a between the parties that the hirer as an alternative defence and must plustic muckintosh, a vest, three has the right to carry on business here be dealt with. As I underblouses and five boy's shints, heretofore carried on by the Propriethe lot priced at £0 9s, 9d,

N this morning Mr Paul therein set out. Bennett, VC, was on the bench, and when he had heard alter and laxes relating to the said alter story of Brenda's thefts, he said to her; "What do you want The hirer shall have use of furnisms of the first shall have use of furnisms of the first shall have use of furnisms."

The Proprietor shall pay all rents, be full knowledge by the lessor and in that capacity that they are aboard, only one, the breach is condoned. This is clearly the Marshall. United vived. He parachuted said to her: "What do you want! do say?"

answered, in as toneless a voice | sum of \$600 on the first day of each as if she were apologising for month during the continuance of treading upon someone's toc. "At what, stage did you be- The hirer waives the protection of come sorry—" the magistrate the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Surely the whole essence of ernment by excluding the Chinese The plane was based at agrees the defence of the first Nationalist delegations from this

by a gulbble.

Bennett naked, "I see no sign any time afterwards to re-enter the of shame, except for your for said premises, and cancel the permit mally saying 'I'm sorry.'" Brenda regarded him colmly and said nothing.

The three names are: Beatrice mogen. Rosalind London Spress Service

EVICTION

The question of whether an agreement was for a lease or only a licence was decided by Mr W. H. Latimer, President of the Tenancy Tribunal, in a written judgment given this morning in an application for eviction brought by the landlord of premises in Kowloon against the occupants on the grounds of transfer of tenancy without con-

that in a tenancy an interest passes

CONCLUSION

the following denclusion: "The re-

granted a personal privilege with no interest in the land, he will be held

The old common law docume that

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April 1932, before Somerveil Denning and Romer, L. JJs. with the point

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J: said the Court had to construe the

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QUOTATION

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Lord Justice Denning followed

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WAIVER QUESTION

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to realities."

Mr Latimer dealt at length with the law in holding that the applicant had proved her case. He granted an order for eviction and ordered vacant possession of the premises 30 days from his tenancy and a licence is therefore that in a tenancy and a licence is therefore

The applicant was Moy Shee, does not. If he was let into exclusive of Bridget came first, a woman, of 234 Tai Nan Street, possession he was said to be a tenant is Irish, a pent little first floor, Kowloon. She sought if he had not exclusive possession he who looks no older the eviction- of Chan Wing-lin, was only a licensee. This test has, fifth-form schoolgirl, alias Chan Siu-lui, of 217 Tai however, often given rise to misgivbut is in fact 22. She was once a Nan Street, ground floor, and ings because it may not correspond stewardess in the Wrens, but Cheung Kle-kee, of 234 Tal Nan

In her application, Moy Shee suit of all these cases is that although said she was the owner of the a person who is let into exclusive premises at 234 Tal Nan Street, possession is prima facie to be con-She was caugh' stealing from ground firm, which she let to be will not be held to be so if the who conducted a similar bust- only to be a licensee. ness known as the Chung Yuen From another branch of the Hop Kee Fan Dim. Applicant mesne profits in that amount up to date of possession.

First opponent in his grounds on a shoplifting expedi- on the business. Alternatively, the sare he raised a defence of walver. He further pleaded that rent Bridget considered the ques- had been tendered to either the appeared on behalf of first create a tenancy. In these days the opponent. Second opponent was one for a lease or only a licence present in person.

> THE JUDGMENT In his written judgment, Mr of words, If looking at the opera-

Latimer said in part: There appears to me only one of a lessee, the parties cannot turn point at issue here and that is it into a licence by stating the whether one, or any of the decument is deemed to be a licence. TNTO the same dock, four days agreements referred to, which the tempt to do what this Court has later, Brenda was led. She first opponent naively refers to told more than once cannot

keeping, out of his £12 wage- all agreements are similar I He goes on further to say that the packet, and Brenda herself adds think the last agreement should parties to a contract cannot

This agreement regites that Chan i Brenda was caught stealing a proprietor of the business in the tor and that the hirer shall have the right to use the said premises and the frimiture etc. for the said proved before the defence of watver | Chinese mainland. He said the starboard engine ablaze, crashed purpose for his own benefit in terms

neked. "When you stole from not to sublet or part with the posses- opponent, is that the second shop? Or when the sion of the premises or any part, been no breach of covenant with detective stopped you?"

"When I was stopped, I suppose," Brenda said as if bored in the event of bank-pose," Brenda said as if bored in the event of bank-pose, and to have condened it? I can been no breach of covenant with the Applicant. In view of that to a well-deserved failure. By their moderation in conduct and Air Station and was en route to have knowledge of the breach and to have condened it? I can be supposed. I suppose the premises of any part, been no breach of covenant with to a well-deserved failure. By their moderation in conduct and Air Station and was en route to have knowledge of the breach and to have condened it? I can be supposed. I suppose the premises of any part, been no breach of covenant with to a well-deserved failure. By their moderation in conduct and to have knowledge of the breach and to have condened it? I can be supposed. I suppose the premises of any part, been no breach to a well-deserved failure. By their moderation in conduct and the Lincoln, Nebraska, Naval. I be a suppose the premises of the premises o supley or the lesue of a Bill of Sale see no basis at all for such a de-"In there any reason why you or it distress or execution be levied the question to be decided as I blouddn't go to prison?" Mr upon the premises, the Proprietor see it is whether a man holding Tennet, asked "I see no sign "shall be at liberty forthwith or at the necessary licences to run a to the hirer to use the said pre-

APPREHENSION

I admit approaching a decision in WILL give you one chance this with a considerable amount of apprehension in view of the cases recently decided in England. For instance in Errington v. Errington incidental to the agreement or is it a fine of £10 on each charge, and £10 fine consisting of Somervell. Denning and £10 fine consisting of Somervell, a matter which goes to the root of the agreement? Surely it must be will be a month in either case."

Broads was a medium. In view of the facts as above set Brenda was led off to pay the ground between a tenancy at will no. Brends was led off to pay the ground between a tenancy at will and a dicence and that in that case the daughter-in-law and her husband were licensees having a permissive occupation short of a tenancy but and the law as I understand it is hold that the agreement of May were similarities in the two occupation short of a tenancy but and the law as I understand it is hold that the agreement of May were similarities in the two occupation short of a tenancy but for the purpose of this Application to be a lease even though there are possessed by anyling certain install terms in it other than those usually terms. were similarities in the two occupation short of a tenancy but; cases. Their endings overe with an equitable right to remain in possession by naying certain installments which would grow into a good equitable title when such instalments

Denning L. J. refers to the classic definition of a licence propounded by the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance Vaughan C. J. in white : seventeenth | century in Thomas v Sorrell (3)

STEWART ARTHUR GRAY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-2



Sgt John Brooman is fighting for the right to take his Japanese wife, Hideko (pictured with him) home to Queen's Road, Waiford. She and the Japanese wife of another British Korea war veteran were taken off the troopship Devonshire before she sailed for England. Japanese officials gave Brooman a list of formalities to carry out—though he married her seven weeks ago-before he can hope to leave on the next ship: - London Express photo.

Cross Convention Seats Both Red China And Nationalist Delegates

Toronto, July 28.

The 18th International Red Cross convention today voted to seat both the Communist and Nationalist Chinese Red Cross and government dele-

The 58-25 vote came after three hours of heated East-West debate. The Eastern bloc, led by Russia and Communist China, was supported by delegates from North Korea, Poland, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

South Korea and Yugoslavia by their manifestation of respect for the convention's detailed United Press. work on its agenda on Tuesday,

one day late. Judge Emile Sandstrom, BOMBER chairman of the League of Red Cross Societies, said two The question of waiver was raised Chinese delegations should be EXPLODES sented because the Nationalist government represented the territory of Formosa and the there are three elements to be Communist government the

of the Chinese Nationalist gov- of this town of 176 people.

London, July 28. Although the second opponent is on Monday that it will set about areas. Ranches are far apart by the agreement given exclusive handing the nationalised steel and most roads are little more land and Ronald Chesney (Studio); use of the premises, the first oppon- industry back to private enter- than mails.—Associated Press. summer recess beginning next week-end.

A White Paper said that the Prime Minister, Mr Winston In view of the facts as above set Churchill's Government would been killed and four wounded Summer Exhibition of the Hongkong but and the law as I understand it introduce a Denationalisation in new incidents on the island of (Bludio)) . 8.15, "Nox 200"—Hert Bill in Parliament to transfer Alpha, in the Evros territory in Gillette at the Console; 8.30, Ray's a the stock of Government-held Thrace, the Greek General Staff Laugh (BBOTS)-with Ted Ray, companies to a special agency appropried toplight. companies to a special agency announced tonight,

found in a lease and that exclusive possession was given to the second opponent which constitutes a parting with possession under Section 20 of the passage of the Bill, the peasants who tried to land on Paper said, and where practical the islet. There were ex-(Chapter 235) of Revised ' Ordinwould give priority to former changes. Under these circumstances I must | shareholders. | Present shares | Yesterday another party of

abstained from the vote, which for the humanitarian and nonconfirmed action taken carlier political character of the Red in the conference by the Inter- Cross, 'the Chinese', Nationalist national Red Cross Board of representatives here have elected Governors and cleared the way admiration on every hand."-

Arthur, Nebraska, July 28. A B-20 Air Force bomber, its Formosan group had been invited and exploded late on Sunday in to the conference to represent this sparsely settled sandhills Of the seven or eight persons

aboard, only one, the pilot, surid to her: "What do you want says"

The hirer shall have use of furnishted by Parker J. in Matthews v. stated by Parker J. in Matthews v. States government delegate who a deposit of \$10,000 to provide against says "Walver of a right of re-entry was sent to the convention as a perachute but the chute falled can entry the leaves with Mr Charles Marshall, United | vived. He parachuted to safety. can only occur where the lessor with non-voting observer, said in a to open. His body was found knowledge of the facts upon which prepared statement: "The attempt a half mile away from the to derogate the sovereign status crash scene, six miles northeast first Nationalist delegations from this Andrews Air Force-base near Red Cross conference has come Washington, DC., had refuelled

> Force base. . Three bodies were found in the wreckage and another was found about 75 feet away. Other small parts of a body or bodies also were found

The crash location is in one The Government announced of Nebraska's least necessible

Athens, July 28.

He said that en Salurday. a The Agency would start Greek militia patrol repulsed a selling as soon as possible after group of Bulgarian soldiers and

dive the order for eviction sought, and order (1) Vacant possession of iron and steel stock in the promises 30 days from the date in the hereof; (2) Messio profits in the hereof; (2) Messio profits in the hereof; (2) Messio profits in the hereofy of 1283 per month rent until become Trensury stock—United Greek gendames and militia— Weather Reports God Bave The month of possession is given.

His Bride Puisne Expresses Criticism

The practice of Connsel and solicitors coming into Court and making applications to file lastminute amendments just before the start of a case was frowned upon by the Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Reece, at the Supreme Court this morning.

"When I come into Court all the documents and pleadings should be in order and the case ready to start. I am a bit tired of this sort of thing; inability to get started because Counsel or the solicitors on either side have not done what they should have done weeks ago before the day of the trial. If solicitors ignore letters from Counsel there is a remedy in Chambers."

Mr Justice Reece added, "Chambers is the place to put wrongs right."

Before his Lordship was

claim by David Lynn and Com-

pany, of Toi Ping Building,

against the Lien Foo Company,

of 307. Edinburgh House, for the return of \$15,612.50 paid by the

respect of a sale of unused rubber tyres being money paid for a consideration which had fall-

There was also a claim for

damages for breach by the de-

fendants of contract to sell to

the plaintiffs 50 kets of unused

J. C. Stewart and Co.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, in-

Mr Clifford asked leave to

put in a substituted statement of

defence alleging an attempt by

His Lordship: Why did you

Chambers? That is the normal

Mr Bernacchi said that the

fraud pleaded had nothing to do

with sub-purchases. He asked the

Court to say that these last-

minute allegations of froud were

completely out of order and

there was not sufficient ground

that allegations of fraud must be

Mr Clifford said that 'It was

were written-up in order to in-

His Lordship granted Mr

Exhibition

The summer exhibition of the

This evening, at 8.10 Austin

Coates will broadcast from Radio

Hongkong a short talk on the

exhibits now on view at St

John's Cathedral hall.

Hongkong Art Club was formally

opened this morning by Mrs R.

raised at a very early stage.

Clifford's application and

hearing is proceeding.

subber tyres.

by fraud.

procedure.

certain details.

crease damages.

B. Black.

Anti-Gromyko Display London

The arrival of Russla's Ambassador, Gromyko, by train touched off a "go home" demonstration at Victoria railway station on Monday night.

Police went into action in a structed by Mr M. A. da Silva milling crowd which surrounded appeared for the plaintiffs and the new envoy as demonstrators | defendants were represented by showered pamphlets on him and Mr A. J. Clifford, instructed by cried "go home Gromyko."

Cameramen, reporters, Iron Curtained countries' diplomats and Foreign Office officials were the plaintiffs to increase damages caught in the sudden melee as the train pulled in from Paris.

At least one demonstrator was not make this, application in

One man pressed a pamphlet Mr Clifford replied that he did into Gromyko's hand as he was not then have sufficient evidence speaking to reporters and said of fraud and added that the "We don't want Communism other party had refused to give here, Gromyko."

Pamphlets distributed bore the words "Russia seeks war. Korea today—Britain tomorrow?" Gromyko told reporters he had come to strengthen Anglo-Russian friendship and said thought that the two countries' be to deviate from the usual practice wartime friendship could

The new Ambassador said the restoration of "good normal relations" between the Soviet and alleged that the written contracts Britain would "strengthen peace." He added that it is in Britain's "fundamental national interest" to be on good terms with Russia. -Associated Press.

Tampa, Florida, July 28. John and Alice Cliffe were sentenced to life imprisonment today for torturing their fouryear-old son and hanging him from a bathroom rafter in their shoddy suburban home until he

"We hope everyone in the country has learned something from this case and never has the urge to treat a child like we dld," said the 20-year-old stepfather of little Wayne Dolham. Cliffe and his attractive, darkhaired wife were found guilty of severely beating and hanging the child in the bathroom each night during a three-day period because he "misbehaved". The boy was tied so that he

was forced to stand on the tips of his toes to avoid being strangled by the rope. He died to Mountain Home, Idaho, Air on April 30,-United Press.

8. Programme Summary: 6.02. London Studio Melodies-Erlo Robinson. and his Orchestra with Diana Coup-0.30, Cantonese by Radio given by (Studio); 0.50, Interlude; 7, Orchestra selections-Concert Waltzes; 7.30, "Down Memory Lane" presented by Alleen Woods (Studio); 7.59, Weather Three Greek soldiers have News (London Relay); 8.10, The Strictly . off the Record-Recent Popular Releases: 9.30, Musical Note-book presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Ryan, S.J. (Studio): 10, Olympic Report (Recorded London Relay)-Including Eye-Witness Accounts, Commentaries and Interviews recorded from Relsinki; 10.15, At the Ballet-"Graduation Ball" (Johann Queent 11.30; Close down.

Living Language

Why we say Sent to Coventry.

The phrase means "cut off from all friendship" and has two possible explantions. During the English Civil War the Midlands town of Coventry was a stronghold of the Roundheads and Royalist prisoners were imprisoned in it. Another story tells how the people of Coventry came to dislike soldiers so much that nobody would speak or have anything to do with them - they were therefore the first to be "sent to Coventry."

return of \$15,612.50 paid by the plaintiffs to the defendants in

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered aricles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be as-

TUESDAY, JULY 29

certained by enquiry at any post

Japan, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airwaya. Formosa, Okinawa, New York. Seattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m., N.W.A.L. Malaya, Ceylon, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Slam, Burma, E. India, W.

Pakisten, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface . Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., 23 Lea Hong/Kwong Tung.

Malaya, 2 p.m., as Soudan WEDNESDAY, JULY 30 By Air

U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., vm P.A.L. Formesa, 11 a.m., C.A.T. Melaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 m.m., C.P.A. .W. Pakistan. Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, Kores, 4.30 p.m., Formosa, 4,30 p.m., M.K. Air-

By Surface Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Kwong Tung. China, People's Republic. 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Burma, 10 a.m., as Leneverett. U.S.A., Canada, Central & Squth Formosa, 2 p.m., as Sheng King. Japan, 2 p.m., as Foochow.

THURSDAY, JULY 31 Philippines. Guam, Hawall, San Francisco, Noon, via P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Vietnam, Philippines, N. Borneo, 4,30 Blam, E. & W. Pakietan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Galbraith



"I've never had any lessons or instructions and that's why I like golf-every other game my wife tells me